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WM. WACKERLE. Carver, Feb. 13th 1864.

Poetry,

SPRING IS COMING. BY T. A. GOULD.

Miss Spring is a coming Again! again! With her cheerful smiles of mirth; With her warming sun And her genial rain, With her flowers to strew In the garden and plain, And her warbling birds,

Shall gladden the grateful earth. Mr. Winter is going, Hurra! Hurra! What a hateful old fellow is he; There'll be many dry eyes When he sees his last day:-Why, he hasn't a friend That would ask him to stay, Ha! ha! we'll be glad When he totters away; "Good riddance, old Winter," say we.

Miss Spring is a coming, And well we know She's a bright and laughing thing; And her balmy breath Will melt the snow, And the ice-bound stream In her giance will flow : And the birds will sing And the bright flowers grow

Miscellaneons.

Then a welcome to a beautiful Spring.

BEN'S BEAR. were too many of us for his means in iments towards him. England, where boys often cost more | She had spent a considerable portion than they are worth—and possibly this of the past year with a married sister in

Ben's bear was his first winning in the woods to their opening.

And he kept his word. him grow. He was very fond of milk bear do not be afraid." and butter, and he ate bread and milk The poor girl looked like a broken In taking dimensions of the lawyer's to my brother, and always woke him in "Oh, I'll never come here again." the morning. As my father was about "Indeed, you will," said Ben. "I'll \$9 00 to build a frame house, he sent Ben to banish Bruir, or imprison him, or do buy material of a man who had a saw- anything you wish." reversed the process:

master's clothes and other belongings, to the woods with it. and used them so roughly, still seeking for their owner-inserting himself into my mother. By the subscriber, on or about the 15th the legs of trowsers and sleeves of coats -that my mother locked everything in And so it came to pass that the poor let you have that amount." "You can let

fight. Many blows from the broomstick for him. It was made of small logs "cobwere administered, but the bear held fast bed up"-that is, the ends notehed with to the book and my mother came off see- an ax, and the end of a log fitted into ond best from the coutest. This was fa- each notch. tal to her authority, as we discovered The roof was of boards destined for

knew no bounds. He lost his love for occupied his new den he raised the the sacred volume, and had no care what boards in his struggle to get out, impellbecame of it. He showed his disrespect ed by the desire to seck his master. He for my mother, by taking the butter from got his head out, and then hung by the the tea-table, and eating it before her neck, and so was choked to death. I eyes. Ben gave him a drubbing for the shed some tears for him, and my mother robbery, and he submitted to Ben's au- rejoiced. 1 think Ben was not very thority; but butter and honey, and sorry. Under other circumstances, he sweets of all kinds, were appropriated, if would have mourned for the loss of his Ben were not at home to enforce good sublimely-ugly pet; but he had a new behavior. My mother was very unhap- and lifelong pet in prospect-perhaps py, between her love for Ben and her many other pets after that, and he had fear for Bruin. She grew miserably a- no need of, and no place for, a bear. fraid of the bear, and what was worse, the bear knew it. She complained to Ben; but he only said, "mother, you have only to be resolute with him. Ellen can drive him away from the table, because she is not afraid of him."

"But I am afraid of him," said my mother, "and I think he will do me harm "Give him a taste of a hot poker, mother, and I'll answer for him afterward."

"I would not try it for the world." said my mother. The bear had his way very completely, till a circumstance occurred which resnited more favorably for the peace of the family than my mother's mild re-

monstrances. We had a neighbor a Mr. Thirty years ago, my father, a half- Bennett, who had a very lovely daughpay captain, emigrated to Lower Canada. ter of seventeen. Ben fell in love with He bought a farm in the vicinity of Stas- her, as in duty bound, she being the prettead, where he settled with a family of tiest girl in the New World. He had three boys and as many girls. There been unable to get any clue to her sent-

is sometimes true of girls. Brother Ben Stanstead, and Ben and the brother-inwas nineteen when he went into the bush law being friends, it was there my broth--a brave boy and a good leader for his er had seen her. Her coolness toward him younger brother, and a good protector was a great torment to an impulsive lovfor his sisters, who were younger still. er. I believe Ben would have served We had a log house, as most settlers seven years, merely to know how she rehad then, to begin with. It was quite garded him. At last he lapsed into a an aristocratic edifice for that region, hav- state so unhappy and anxious that even ing three large rooms, while most log- his bear could not comfort him. About houses had but two rooms and many but this time Alice Bennett came home to reone. It was ceiled with hemlock bark, main, and, in neighborly kindness, she the smooth side toward the rooms, for and a younger sister came to visit us .we were to spend one winter in it. We | She had never seen Ben's bear, and did | moved to our opening the 1st of May, not even know of its existence. Ben and had the summer before us. We were | shut Bruin into his bedroom, in complifull of spirit and hope. A new country ment to our guests, and the afternoon and a new life, with all before you to passed pleasantly to all but the prisoner. conquer, and the consciousness of strength | When the time came for Alice and her sis-Because it devotes more labor and more column- to make the conquest, in a constant in- ter to go home, my brother and I prepared to bear them company through the

game which he set himself to play with Ben incautiously opened his bedroom the wild nature of the woods. I was for his hat, never thinking of Bruin and then ten years old, and that bear is the came running to catch us. The liberatone thing that stands out most clearly in ed bear ran after his master, and jumpthe dim distance of thirty years ago. - ed for joy upon him, hugging him after Ben had shot the mother bear, and the the manner of bears. Alice turned and same ball that killed her killed one of her saw Ben in the (to her) terrible embrace. eubs; the other he brought home in his She shrieked, as a girl with a good voice ist for the price paid for two cartes de visite bosom. "Poor little fellow!" said he, only can shriek, but instead of running he told the court that he had sat for "he is too young to mourn for his moth- away, she rushed up to my brother, and seventeen days, and the only result was er, and I intend to be a mother to him." tried to help him like a brave girl, cry- one picture that made him look as if he

The small beast slept with Ben, always My brother threw off the beast, and him its sympathy, and the artist had to laying its nose over Ben's shoulder. He caught the fainting Alice to his glad, give him his money. Special attention being given to the Department grew apace; I used to think we could see heart, saying, "Dear Alice, he is a tame A LAWYER, the other day, went into

the Daily, and is especially prepared for Family
Reading, and for Eastern Subscribers.

The Tri Weekly Press contains nearly all the

The Daily, and is especially prepared for Family
and mush and milk with avidity. Durwhite lily, she was so frightened at herself and the bear. She could hardly rematter of the Daily, and has reached a circulation sort of half life. In the early spring he alize that the bear was harmless, and she was a happy bear, going everywhere with was ashamed of having been betrayed inhis master, and only miscrable if he lost to an avowal of a tenderness for Ben .sight of him. He was entirely obedient When she recovered her wits, she said,

mill in the next town. This was Bruin's It was surprising how clear-sighted first affliction, for he could not accom- Ben became regarding faults on the pany his master. Ben stole away from bear's part that he had heretofore made him, and when the bear knew that he light of. My mother had no need to Clubs of ten, to one address, each - - - 100 was gone, he began to search for him. - complain of stolen butter, or a highway He went to my brother's bed, and, be- robbery of honey on its way from the ginning at the head, inserted his nose pantry to the tea-table. Ben suddenly under the sheets and blankets, and come discovered that his pet was a nuisance. Twenty or more copids each, one year, '-150 out at the foot; then he turned, and "I don't see how you have borne with him so long, mother," he said, in the

This strange search he would keep up most considerate manner, when he had by the honr, if he were not shut out of taken a plum-pudding from a plate in my the room. He took possession of his mother's hands, and had made his way

"He must have a prison," said Bon.

a wardrobe. Nothing of Ben's was left bear was chained in the center of the me have it !" exclaimed the General in out, except a large foko Bible, which space that had been cleared and leveled surprise; "where did you get so much rested on the top of the wardrobe, six or for our new house, with the light survey- money?" "I won it playing poker with seven feet from the floor. Up this the or's chain used to measure land. The your staff, sir !" replied the hopeful youth. bear contrived to climb, and taking the bear immediately described a circle, lim- It is needless to say that the 9:40 train Bible in a tender embrace, he curled ited by the length of his chain, which he next morning bore the "gay young gamhimself up and dropped to the floor with walked over, turning a somersault always bler" toward his home.

at one point, and only stopping to eat, or pay attention to Ben if he came in hi

Why he inaugurated this particular and peculiar exercise I am unable to say, but I have often noticed a tame bear keep up the circle and the somersault hour after hour, and day after day. He did not tug at his chain, nor quarrel with it as we poor mortals do chains, but apparently accepted it as a provision of Ben's superior wisdom. This view of the case. if he took it, was sure to be abandoned at bedtime, when he would inevitably break his chain to get into his master's bedroom. His indomitable desire to lie on the foot of Ben's bed, or to hug an old vest under it, was sure to it. My mother attempted to take it from make him break away from any breakable him, but for the first time he showed restraint. Therefore a prison was made

the new house, held in place by heavy When Ben came back, the bear's joy stones. The first night the poor beast

Fun for the Family.

A negro upon being asked what do nomination General McClellan belonge to, replied, "De nomination for de Pres

Mr. Curtis in his Thacker 1y lecture says that Englishmen and Americans ar brothers. So were Cain and Abel.

Avoid arguments with ladies. I spinning yarns among silks and satins, man is sure to be worsted and twisted

and may consider himself wound up. A REBEL IN "FITS."—An intercepte letter from a rebel soldier to his wife con tains the agreable information that h had been in several "fits" since he ha Mast written her.

What is the 'difference between an old bachelor and a pretty girl? A pretty girl steals the hearts of others; a horrid old bachelor steels his own.

"Why does father call mother honey?" asked a boy of his older brother. Can't tell, cept it's because she has a large

A merchant lately advertised for a clerk who could bear confinement. He received two responses. One from a man who had been seven years in the penitentiary; the other from a lady who had borne nincteen children.

A certain pastor somewhere in Illinois, recommends the use of Dr. Christie's Balsam for the cure of Ague, and says he has used it for nearly "three years" It must be a nice beverage or the reverend gentleman is fond of the Ague, to induce him to open his mouth for near three long years, and guzzle her down. There is a little too much of that story.

In a not distant city, the wife of one of the city fathers presented her husband three children at a birth. The delighted father took his little daughter, four years of age, to see her new relations. She looked at the little beings a few moments when turning to her father, she inquired "Pa, which one are you going to keep?

A MAN has sued a London photographing, "Dear, dear Ben, you will be killed!" was going to be hung. The court gave

one of our barber shops to procure a wig. head, the boy exclaimed "Why, how long your head is, sir." "Yes," replied our worthy friend, "we lawyers must have long heads." The boy proceeded in his vocation, but at length exclaimed. "Lord, sir, your head is as thick as it

An old lady said her husband was very fond of peaches and that was the only fault he had. "Fault, madam," said one; how can you call that a fault ?" "Why, because there are different ways of eating them, sir. My husdand takes them in the form of brandy."

The army correspondent of the Houlton Times relates an incident of camp life, showing the precocity of a youth of sixteen' the son of General on a visit to his father in the field. On one occasion when the General's purse was getting low, he remarked that he would be obliged to draw on his banker for some money. ·How much do you want, father?" said

"I am glad you saw him take it," said the boy. "I think I shall send for a couple of hundred,"replied the General. .. Why father," said his son very quietly, "I can

THE TAXABLE PARTY IN THE RESIDENCE

W. B. Griswold, - Editor and Publisher.

Minnesota. Chaska,

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refers in his letter.

answer to an other communication, sign- humane surgeons, and are all in the way ed "Observer", appearing in the same partment in allowing such a calamity to acquainted with. befall our soldiers.

St. Louis, Mo., March 23 1864. Mr. Editor:

I inclose you some communications clipped from the Missouri Democrat, in reference to a matter of in- Expected from Banks-Admiral terest to our friends and relatives in Car. ver County. The facts as set forth by matter to me as follows:

I was at Benton Barracks, and there met camp equippage and commissary stores. spoke to a girl, who was standing in the wagon, train. room, saying, "I think your arm has At daylight yesterday the entire comworked enough", and took the matter mand started for Fort Derousy, 28 miles from her arm and put it into mine. She distant. was a healthy looking girl, about sixteen years old, and had been recently vaccin- and opened on the Fort, which replied Copperheads came into that town to at- March 17. states that the Unionists of

were ordered to be vaccinated. Some Illinois, of the 15th corps, under Gen. into an affray and a general fight instant- and capturing a rebel tax collector. of the men of Co. "H." vaccinated them- Mower, to charge the enemy's rifle pits ly occurred. The county Sheriff sprang They had two engagements with rebel selves, taking the matter from the arm and storm the Fort. The 59th, 119th, to the judge's stand and commenced fir- cavalry, beating them handsomely, and of Sergeant Tiffany. Others procured 89th Indiana, and 24th Missouri regi- ing a pistol at Union men. all the time. Some have apparently recovered, while others are very bad with large spreading sores on the arm vaccin- ed in the capture of 326 prisoners includ- noon and formed in the square. ated, and under the arms. A large numprobably all will be sent there.

Every one will readily see that no one can be blamed, except the hospital steward at Benton Barracks, and the men themselves. It is still a matter of doubt whether it is secondary syphilis or not. works of irregular shape and bastions and plicated in the affair under guard at the on the Mississippi. Many of the doctors in the city, and some of the surgeons saying that it is not, and that the sores have been produced by taking the matter from various arms, and from improper diet.

· He called upon surgeon Daniels, at Ft. were employed for a year in the constructions this afternoon. Gen. Heintzleman has Suelling, while on furlough, who said it tion of earthworks. arose from improper diet and the bad Gen. Smith will superintend the thor- from Indianapolis. This indicates troubhibited his arm to a doctor to-day, who has long been familiar with such diseases and he declares most positively that he has been afflicted with no such disease. But it may not be proper to say more at present, as the matter is being thoroughly investigated by the Government and a full statement will be published.

Yours Truly, W. R. BAXTER, Capt. Co. 'H." 9th Minn. Inft.

HEADQUARTERS ST. LOUIS DISTRICT,) MEDICAL DIRECTOR'S OFFICE, Sr. Louis, Mo., March 22, 1864.

Editors Missouri Democrat: communication, signed "observer," call ly if there had been no other call the deofficers now stationed in and about this

eity. The individual who wrote the article will now be required to fill their entire cut off no reliable intelligence can be rehere referred to, if a medical man. man- deficiencies.—Press 23 ifests quite as much ignerance of his profession as he does disregard for the trath and the simplest rules of the English language, to say nothing about professional

He assumes that he has made the "necessary inquiry." and "from the information received," goes on to make this statement, to-wit: That "thirty- ion City, Tenn., yesterday morning. four (34) soldiers had been vaccinated. Gen. Brannan, with 2000 men and a bat- | 000 captured the place at two o'clock not with kinepox virus-but with poison- tery of artilery, proceeded by railroad to yesterday afternoon, and sacked and fir-

signs of improvement," &c.

thirty-four men are concerned, are these. | marched off with their prisoners. They belong to company H, 9th Minne- Gen. Brannan proposes to abandon About two or three thousand inhabi-We are in receipt of a letter from Cap- matter, obtained from the arm of a female cinnatti had 596 bales of cotton. tain W. R. Baxter, giving the partien- nurse in the hospital. The "thirty-four" thirty-four members of Co. II., with matter obtained from the arm of the to buy. Prices range from 45 to 58.

We give the letter entire, together with There was undoubtedly a syphilitic the report of the Mecical Director of taint in the vaccine virus used, as twentyeight (28) of the men of company H, 9th St. Louis District, to which the Captain Minnesota infantry volunteers, who were vaccinated with that matter, have "sec-Explanatory of the Surgeon's report, ondary sores." These men are now, and it should be known that it was publish- have been ever since their cases were ed in the daily St. Louis Democrat, in reported, under the care of skillful and

of a speedy recovery. The whole matter is new undergoing paper the day previous, and reflecting a thorough offical investigation, the reupon the carelessness of the Medical De- sults of which the public shall be made

FRANK G. PORTER, Surg. M. S., Medical Director of St. Louis District.

FROM RED RIVER.

Capture of Fort Derousy-Im- martial. mense Captures-Glorious News

Porters Fleet. FORT DEROUSY, La., March 10. This fort was captured to-day by the the Medical Director are correct. I U. S forces under Gen. A. J. Smith. will make a more minute statement, as it | The expedition left Oxburg on the 10th will be a matter of deep interest to your and landed at Semmes' Port on the 13th, readers. Sergeant Tiffany related the and marched to Bayou Glace, where Gen. Shurry,s rebel brigade had been encamped, but which fled on the approch "During the latter part of December of our transports, leaving considerable

a friend of mine that I had known in A- Smith pressed forward to Yellow Baynoka. My friend learning that I had ou, where strong fortifications had been not been vaccinated, persuaded me to erected, but the rebeis again fled as we have it done then, and conducted me to came up. The enemy was pressed, and the room where the hospital steward was, some skirmishing occurred, resulting in The steward having prepared my arm, the capture of prisoners, and a small

vigorously with three of its heaviest guns. tend court with guns concealed in wag- central Florida have organized, gone in-About this time the troops in the city The cannonade continued an hour when one and armed with pistols. Some sol- to camp and commenced operations Gen. Smith ordered the 1st and 2nd diers in the court house yard were drawn against the rebels, by a raid on salt works

small arms, 200 bbls, fine powber, an im- to escape. mense quantity of assorted ammunition, Col. Brooks, with a squad of men went and several thousand dollars worth of in pursuit of a gang of Copperheads about

commissary stores. bomb proofs, and covered with railroad court house. Col. Mitchell had a con- On the 13th, passed Admiral Porter.s iron. Powerful water batteries connect ference with Hon. O. B. Ticklin and fleet, appeared off Alexandria. La., and with the Fort casemates, which are ca- Judge Constable, who seemed very anx- demanded its surrender, which was compable of resisting shot and shell of the lous that steps should be taken to pre- plied with without opposition. heaviest calibre. The positions of the vent further outbreak. Col Oakes, As- The prisoners captured at Fort Derouguns were capital for a rapid and effect- sistant Provost Marshal General started sy, have arrived at New Orleans. The Orderly Sargeant is entirely well. ive fire on all boats attempting to go up for Charleston last night and telegraphed Gen. Banks would leave for the field or down the river. About 800 negroes to-day for the 4lst regiment, which left on Saturday the 26th, or Monday.

> morrow. It will take 3,000 men two orthree days to destroy them.

The Draft in the Second Dist.

The Board of enrollment have com pleted the assignment of credits, deficiencies &c., in the Second Congressional District up to the first of March, and the figures now stand as follows:

Deficiencies in towns - 1,425 Excess in towns -Total to be drafted March I It will be noticed by the above that while a portion of the towns lack 1.425 of having filled their quota, other towns In your paper of this date there is a have raised 653 in excess and consequent-

> FROM CAIRO. A garrison of 400 Men made Captured by Rebels.

CAIRO, March 26. The enemy reported in force near Un- account of the affair:

ous pus taken from a syphilitle sore, upon | within six miles of Union City, when they | ed the city. Col. Hicks, commanding the person of a femule nurse." This act learned that Col. Hawkins, with 400 of the post occupied the Fort below the he asserts was done "by the post or at- the seventh cavalry, had surrendered at city with about 800 men. The rebels tendant (?) surgeon of the barrack." He | 11 A. M. after repulsing the rebels, who | made four assaults on the Fort, and were also states that these thirty-four (34) numbered about 2,000 three times. The repulsed each time. men are without officers or any one to men were all armed and equipped, and Three of our gunboats opened on the I ok after them, and that they show no had recently been paid for a years servi- city during the occupation by the enemy

sota infantry volunteers, which company such outposts as Hickman and Union tants of the city moved across the river is now on duty at this post properly. City, as they are of no use to the feder- upon learning the approach of the rebels. officered. The orderly sergeant of this al and at present of no real value to the When the Pearce passed at 7 o'clock company was vaccinated at Benton Bar- enemy as a means of obtaining supplies. this morning, the enemy had left, peoracks, by a hospital steward, with vaccine | . The Mariner from Memphis, for Cin- ple were returning to the city and fires

lars of the unfortunate vaccination of of company H, 9th Minnesota infantry cotton has declined I shilling of all quali- ed. One hundred and fifty rebels are volunteers vaccinated themselves with ties, and little offering and no disposition reported killed, among them is General

ARMY of the POTOMAC.

WASHINGTON, March 25. General Pleasanton has been relieved from command of his eavalry crops, and

Gen. Curtiss. Gen. Newton is ordered to report to

len Sherman. Philadelphia.

are ordered to report to Gen. Meade for wards Clinton at last accounts. essignments to command.

to sit on a court martial.

Notice to employees in the military city is nearly in ruins. railway service. The use of intoxicating liquors by any persons when on duty in the military railway service, is positively forbidden. All employees of the Gover: . ment in this department detected in using liquors when on duty, or carrying them

from the service. All along the railroad from Long Bridge to Brandy Station, strong stock ides are being erected for the protection This does not look much like an abandonment of this route to Richmond.

COPPERHEAD RIOT IN COLE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

ST. Louis, March 29. A special to the Democrat from

ments charged over deep ditches and Maj. York, Surgeon of the 54th Illi- captured three army wagons, thirty mules matter from persons vaccinated from his thick abattis amid a galling fire, and nois was one of the first victims. The ten horses, 150 contrabands, and destreynois planted the American flag upon the arms and were fired upon from windows. protection, arms and amm unition from From ten to twelve were wounded.

ing 24 commissioned officers, two 9-inch | Nelson Wells, the man who fired the small steamer called the Sumter was capber are now in the General Hospital, and Dahlgren guns, two 24-pounders, four first shot was instantly killed. John tured. 42 pounders' two 60-pounders, a lot of Cooper, a prisoner was shot while trying

also been requested to send 5,000 troops

----FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, March 29. Gov. Bramlette and Ex-Senator Dixon leave this afternoon for Kentucky, and it is understood they had a free interchange of opinion with the President and Secretary of War, and both parties are in concert and harmonious as to the enforcement of the draft in that State under Quota - - - 8.369 the amended enrollmen act. The Herald's special says Gen. Blair

> return to the army. FROM THE SOUTH. Paducah Ky. Captured by the Rebels- The city Burned.

CAIRO, March 26. ing that the rebels under Forrest attack- stand as readily as an eye witness the im more have been called for, these towns but as telegraphic communications are week to week, a faithful and entertaining ceived from there at present.

CAIRO, March 27.

The steamer Laten from Nashville. Prisoners-Union City, Tenn. passed Paducah at 3 o'clock this morning, and the Joseph Pearce which pass-

Forrest with an estimated force of 5, 8 months.

ces. The enemy burned what was com- much of which was burned, including The facts in the case, so far as the bustible about the fortifications and the Marine railway steamer Arizona, and the wharf-boat.

were dying out.

Memphis dates of the 23d report that Our loss was 12 killed and 40 wound-Thompson.

I wenty-five houses around the Fort were destroyed by our troops, they being used as a screen for rebel sharpshooters. Headquarters and government storehouses was burned by the enemy. Areis ordered to report to General Rosecrans. Porter has gone to Paducah and will fur-Gen. Sykes is ordered to report to nish correct information as soon as pos-

CAIRO, March 27. A dispatch from Columbus says that Gen. French is ordered to report at Mayfield is filled with rebel-wounded from Paducah. Twelve or fifteen hund-Gen. Meredith is ordered to report at red are said to have arrived there. One regiment lost 101, and one company 59 Gens. Ricketts, Gibbon and Wadsworth killed. The rebels were marching to-

The steamer Graham brought up 600 Gen. Caldwell is relieved to enable him men from New Madrid, who charged through the town, but the rebels had fled. Gen. Spinola is ordered to a court They belonged to Faulkner's command. 300 rebels were killed at Paducah and Gen. Grant's first general order is as 1.200 wounded. Several citizens of the place were killed during the fight. The

DEATH OF HON. OWEN LOVE-

The friends of freedom everywhere will regret to learn that one of its able champions, Hon. Owen Lovejoy, has on any military road, will be dismissed fallen. During the early part of the pertaining to a present session of Congress he was taken dangerously ill, and for a time his life FIRST CLASS JEWELRY STORE. was despaired of, but the disease taking a favorable turn he rallied and was even of commissary and Quartermaster stores. able to resume his seat in Congress. Ja a short time his illness returned and he was removed from Washington to the residence of J. N. Ely, in Brooklyn. N. Y. Here he gradually sank and last Sunday

FROM FLORIDA. NEW YORK. March 30. At'4 o'clock P. M. the 3d and 9th Indi- Charleston, Cole county, Hls., says the A letter dated off St. Marks, Florida captured ten prisoners. They lately

the Government. The victory was complete and result- The 54th regiment arrived this after- Pilatka, Florida, has been occupied by a small detachment of our forces, and a

FROM NEW ORLEANS.

NEW YORK, March 26. The steamer Evening Star, from New seven miles distant. Capt. Williams Orleans the 19th, Havanna the 21st, Fort Derousy is the most formidable has some twenty prominent seeesh im- passed the Yazoo, Mathias and Catawba,

THE CINCINNATI

condition of his blood. The Orderly ex- ough destruction of the fortifications to- le in that section of a serious character. Weekly Times Is the oldest Family Journal in the West. It seeks the fireside, laden with all that is important in the current events of the this order to be relative to be relative to the hearing of said petitions. And it is further ordered that the said petitioner give notice to all persons interested in said petition by causing a copy of the this order to be relative to maske, ne sempart for the hearing of said petitions. And it is further ordered that the said petition by causing a copy of the this order to be relative to maske, ne sempart for the hearing of said petitions. And it is further ordered that the said petition by causing a copy of the said petition by causing a copy of the said petition. important in the current events of the this order to be published in the "Valley Rerald" day, and records history without bias or prejudice. It is an unwavering advocate of said County and State for six successive weeks prejudice. It is an unwavering advocate of The Union, the Constitution.

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and every section of country visited by certain piece of land belonging to said os- At a special term of the Probate Court held Reports are circulated here this morn- our armies, enabling the reader to under tate, to-wit. Union and the Constitution!

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STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF CARVER,-IN PROBATE COURT, S. S.

In the matter of the estate of Martin Herring At a special term of the Probate Court held at Chaska in the aforesaid county, on the 21th day of March, A. D. 1864 On reading and filing the petition of Peter John Johnson, and Gottfried Roifs, stating

among other things that they are cuttled to a Deed of a certain piece of land belonging to said estate, to-wit. A certain sixty acres of land situated in Section ten Township one hundred and fifteen north

Of range twenty-five West, in Carver county It is ordered that monday the 9th day of may 1864 at 12 o'clock noon at the office of the Judge previous to said day of hearing.

Dated at Chaska March 24th A.D., 1864. FRANK WARNER, Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY CARVER,-IN PROBATE COURT, S. S., In the matter of the estate of Martin Herringer deceased, At a special term of the Probate Court

held at Chaska, in the afcresaid county, on the 24th day of March A. D. 1864. STATE OF MINNESOTA COUNTY OF CARVER, S.S. On reading and filing the petition of IN PROBAT COURT. OLD FLAG! Sebastian Herringer, stating among other In the matter of the estate of Mads Peterson.

Is illustrated by Maps of every battle? old things, that he is entitled to a Deed of a deceased:

A certain twenty [20] acres of land situculated to do injustice to and reflect upon the character and skill of the medical to a skill of ed upon for but 772 men. As 200,000 yesterday and burned part of that town, ble events of the comp, and compile, from twenty-five West, in Carver county Minn. It is ordered that on Monday the 9th day record of the great struggle for The of May 1864 at 10 o'clock in the forenocn at the effice of the Judge of Probate at four [24] West, in Carver county Minnesota. Chaska be set apart for the hearing of said petitions. And it is further ordered that 1864 at 11 o'clock in the forenoon at the office the said petitioner give notice to all persons interested in said petition by causing a copy of this order to be published in the "Valley Herald." a weekly newspaper of the Judge of Probate at Chaska, be set apart for the hearing of said petitioner give notice to all persons interested in said petition by causto all persons interested in said petition all persons interested in said petition all persons all persons interested in said petition all persons all pe Single Subscriptions, per year
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day of Feb A. D. 1864. On reading and filing the petition of Peter

longing to said estate, to-wit. A certain twenty [20] acres of land situated in Section twenty-eight [28] Townshisp one hundred and fifteen [115] North; Of Range twenty-It is ordered that Monday the 9th day of May

FRANK WARNER, Judge of Probate.

The Valley Herald.

LOCAL ITEMS. LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE. Mints Concerning the Small pox.

MR. EDITOR:

Снаѕка, March 24 1864.

The painful fact, that is possible, as to cure them. I am aware time the person so vaccinated is safe from that there are many among us, who have the disease.

The fact that these are among the richno knowledge whatever of the disease,

gether. First.—I would enjoin every one never to give way to unnecessary fear, for by so doing they greatly affect the nervous system, weakening to a great extent the functions of the body, preventing them from acting in a healthy manner, and thus predisposing to the disease.

Second.—It is a duty incumbent on the authorities of every city, town and village, to enforce stringent rules, with a view to stay its progress. Heads of families and others should bear in mind, that cleanliness of person, in their clothing, and in their dwelling, are essentially required to save themselves from its invasion, and stop its ravages. No direct communication to be held with a person affected, or with any member of their family, or other person necessitited to live in said family. On this point it is essentially necessary that the public should know what are the views of the Medical profession, so far at least as are connected with its power of comgated from one place to another by the ing. &c. &c.

this disease originated spontaneously, an attack of the type of this disease being developed by some peculiar elec- which prevails. Nonew cases have been trical condition of the atmosphere, but reported this week, and the precautionwhether or not, my object now, is not to ary measures taken by our citizens, will discuss this intricate question, but mere- probably prevent its further spread. ly to point out to the people the proper course for them to pursue while this loathsome disease is in our midst.

The inquiring mind will naturally giving all the reasons that might be ading a journey westward. duced I may briefly mention in answer, that physicians are well acquainted with it to others.

as believe themselves attacked, not to be wished to occupy. From words, came swallowing by the wholesale boxes of ca. blows, and George Simmons was pickthartie pills, under the false impression up by some one, who found him out of that if the medicine but act well, they doors with a scratch upon his head and will be all safe. This mode is wrong and a fractured shoulder. A few hours af- HARDWARE & CROCKER Y speed, comfort, and convenience; making direct contrary to the first indications of treat- terwards he died, and his dying declar-

six months should be immediately was present at the fracas but this declarcinated. I am sorry that much apathy ation and other circumstances pointed is shown by parents in this matter. Some out Mollz as the murderer and he was even consider that it is uscless as a pre- accordingly arrested. Sufficient proof ventative. A case in point has just oc- was adduced to justify the Magistrate cured. The family of the first person in binding him over to appear at the attacked in this town were never vaccin- next term of Court. Finding no bail he ated. On my first visit I urged its ne. goes to the "lock-up."

cessity but the parent deemed it useless. Failing in my endeavors to have it done, I expressed a hope that he might not have cause to regret his opposition. And it has happened just as I dreaded, as two of his children are now lying very sick with the disease, and I fear it will go the round of the entire family.

Fifth.—I am an advocate of re-vaccination; especially after seven or eight years Colored, in Pocket form have elapsed from the first vaccination. Small-pox in some of its various grades, Still the physician cannot take it upon from that of varioloid to that of the con- himself to say that every one at that time firmed confluent, has broken out in this is liable to its attack. The medical world town and vicinity is now no longer a do not agree on the precise period when unatter of doubt. Anxious that this the protective power of the first vaccinloathsome disease may be prevented, as ation ceases, but they are all agreed on much as possible, from spreading any the necessity of re-vaccination, and openmore amongst us, I deem it my duty to ly state that it is the only way of knowaddress the inhabitants of Chaska, and ing whether an individual is liable or not elsewhere on this grave subject, know- to the disease; for, if the virus is good physician to prevent diseases, where it the system, they conclude that at that

and who may while it is in our midst act very prudently if they on the first appearin a manner quite at variance with what ance of the disease, immediately remove is proper, and thus through the want of every valuable article of wearing apparel, being made acquainted with a few pre- extra bed clothing &c., to a distance from cautionary rules, expose both themselves the effected room, where they may be and families, to its attack. To prevent freely exposed to a current of pure air. COMMISSIONERS NOTICE. this calamity, I would call your attention | The necessity of this precaution will be to the following plain directions, believ- apparent to every one, when they are that if they are implicitly obeyed, the told that clothing very readily imbibes disease may not only be perverted from the epidemic poison, and may for a conbecoming general among us but may siderable time after the disease has left fortunately soon leave our town alto- the person, communicate it to others. JOHN A. MACDONALD, M. D.

> RIVER NEWS.—The river is slowly falling. No steamers have as yet passed up or down, though it is reported that the Ariel will go down to-morrow.

> The ice still remains firm in Lake Pepin. The H. S. Allen however is plying between St. Paul and Red Wing. Navigation will be resumed at the earliest practicable date.

BARGES .- The barge of Charlie Wilson left for St. Paul on Thursday, loaded with wood. The Leviathan, Commo dore Dunklee, left last evening with 130 cords of wood and 27,000 hooppoles.-Brinkhouse, with his barge heavily loaded, left soon after. Teismann's barge is at Carver, loading, and the Howe barge is hauled out for repair. These compose the shipping fleet of Chaska, and is probably larger than any other town on this

DEATHS BY SMALL-POX.—We are municating the disease to others. Small- compelled to record the deaths of two pax or any one of its mitigated forms of citizens of Carver County by this loathvarioloid, is what is called a disease of some disease. Mr. Sperry, of Chanhascontagion, caused by the existence of a san, and Jacob Sclisher, living three peculiar animal poison, which is propal miles from town, have both been buried since our last issue. Their deaths, how atmosphere, by persons previously affect- ever are both more attributable to want ed, Ly others having come in contact of timely treatment and imprudent exwith such as have had it. or by cloth- posure, than from the violence of the disease. With prompt treatment and Some Physicians hold the opin on, that ordinary care, no fatal results need follow

Guide to Idano -D. D. Merrill, dealer in books, stationery &c., St. Paul, has published a guide book and map of here inquire, if small-pox is so readily full notice of the work may be seen in propagated, why it is that physicians. our advertising columns. We can testiwho are so often with persons affected fy from personal experience, to the valne of such a book to those contemplat-

MAN-SLAUGHTER .- The Sheriff arrivall its workings, that they are very care- ed in town yesterday with a Hollander, ful of exposing themselves too near who has been bound over in the sum of the patient, and their stay in the affect- \$1,000 by a Justice of the Peace to ansed house is but short, with these and wer a charge of man-slaughter in the other precautionary means they are say- second degree. The circumstances as ed from an attack. It is a well estab. near as we can learn are these. George BOOTS & SHOES, lished fact, that physicians seldom take Simmons, and John Mollz, were quarrelthe disease themselves or communicate ing over a piece of railroad land, located in Young America town in this county, Third .- I would enjoin upon all such upon which was a shanty which both ation was to the effect that John Mollz Fourth.—Children above the age of had committed the fatal deed. No one

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> est mines of the Rocky Mountain's and that Sixth.—Parents, or others, will act they are the easiest of access, will induce many who are to seck their fortunes in the far west, to find their way to these fields. Many things conspire to make a very large demand for this Map and Guide

In the Matter of the Estate of Einst Heyed, deceased: TO ALL TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

Notice is hereby given, to all persons interest ed, that Herman Barreau, Ebenezer Bray, Levi H. Griffin, have been appointed Commissioners in the matter of the Estate of said deceased, and the said commissioners will meet upon the first Monday of each and every Month, until the 29th day of August, A. D. 1864, at the house of Ebenezer Bray, in the village of Carver, Carver county, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, upon each Monday day aforesaid, for the purpose of examining and allowing claims against said estate.

The said 29th day of August, A. D. 1864. being the time limited by the Probate Court for the presentation of claims against said estate. Dated at Carver, March 14. A. D. 1864.

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STATE OF MINNESOTA COUN-FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

William R Marshail ? U. S. Rev. Stamp, against . Alonzo Edick, and fifty cents. William E. Beall. The State of Minnesota,

To the Defendants. Alonzo Edick and William E. Beall, above

Y wand each of you are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in this action. which has been filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court, at Chaska in said County of Carver, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said Complaint on the subscriber, at his office in the city of Snint Paul in the county of Ramsey and State of Minnesota, within twenty days after the service of this summons on you exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fail to answer the said Complaint within the MINN. time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demandel in said complaint,

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STATE OF MINNESOTA COUNTY OF CARVER, SS. IN PROBATE COURT.

In the Matter of the estate of Martin Herrin On reading and filing the petition of Magnus Walk praying for reasons therein set forth that letters of Administration be issued to himself, it is ordered that Monday the 21st day of March, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, at the office of the Judge of Probate in Chaska, Courty and State aforesaid, be assigned for the hearing of the said deceased. petition, and all persons interested in said Estate are required to appear at a session of the Probate Chaska, in and for the county of Carver, on the Court then and there to be holden to show cause, 2nd day of February a. d, IS64, if any there be, why the prayer of said petition-

er should not be granted.

And it is further ordered, that said petitioner shall give notice to all persons interested in said Estate of the pendency of said petition, by caus-ing a copy of this order to be published in the "Valley Herald," a weekly newspaper published at Chaska, in the County and State aforesaid. for three successive weeks previous to the said day of hearing. Dated at Chaska Feb. 22nd, A. D. 1364. FRANK WARNER.

Judge of Probate, STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF CARVER,-IN PROBATE

COURT, S. S., In the matter of the estate of Martin

Herringer deceased,

At a special term of the Probate Court held at Chaska, in the afcresaid ecuaty, on the 24th day of March A. D. 1864. On reading and filing the petition of Sebastian Herringer, stating among other things, that he is entitled to a Deed of a certain piece of land belonging to said estate, to-wit.

A certain twenty [20] acres of land situated in Section ten [10] Township one hundred and fifteen [115] North; Cf range twenty-five West, in Carver county Minn. It is ordered that on Minday the 9th day of May 1364 at 10 o'clock in the forenocn at the effice of the Judge of Probate at Chaska be set apart for the hearing of said petitions. And it is further ordered that the said petitioner give notice to all persons interested in said petition by causing a copy of this order to be published in the The highest price paid in cash for Valley Herald," a weekly newspaper published at Chaska, in the aforesaid County and State for six successive weeks previous to said day of hearing

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William R Marshall) U. S. Rev. Stamp, Alonzo Edick, and Wiliam E. Beall. fifty cents.

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Deed of a certain piece of land belonging to said estate, to-wit. A certain sixty acres of land situated in Section ten Township one hundred and fifteen north Of range twenty-five West, in Carver county Minnesota. It is ordered that monday the 9th day of may 1864 at 12 o'clock noon at the office of the Judge

of Probate at Chaska, be set apart for the hearing of said petitions. And it is fur ther ordered that previous to said day of hearing. Dated at Chaska Murch 24th A.D. 1864. FRANK WARNER,

COMMISSIONERS NOTICE.

In the Matter of the Estate of Einst Heyed, deceased:

Judge of Probate.

TO ALL TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. Notice is hereby given, to all persons interest ed, that Herman Barreau, Ebenezer Bray, Levi H. Griffin, have been appointed Commissioners in the matter of the Estate of said deceased. and the said commissioners will meet upon the first Monday of each and every Month, until the 29th day of August, A. D. 1864, at the house of Ebenezer Bray, in the village of Carver, Carver county, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, upon each Monday of a carverily for the yurness of avantage at description and day aloresaid, for the purpose of examining and allowing claims against said estate.

The said 29th day of August, A. p. 1864. being the time limited by the Probate Court for the presentation of claims against said estate. Dated at Carver, March 14. A. D. 1861.

EBENEZER BRAY,) HERMAN BARREAU, LEVI II GRIFFIN, Commissioners.

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On reading and filing the petition of Enoch Holmes, praying for reasons therein set forth that letters of Administration issue to himself, it is ordered that Monday the 29th of February, a. d. 1864, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, at the office of the Judge of Probate in Chaska, county and State aforesaid, be assigned for the hearing of the said petition, and all persons interested in said Estate are required to appear at a session of the Probate Court then and there to be holden, MOST DIRECT ROUTE to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner should give notice to all persons interested in said Estate of the pendency of said petition, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the "Valuey Herald," a weekly newspaper public Chicago, Milwaukee, and which camp life would otherwise sub-

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the consequences.

"Yes! yes! yes!"

Escaping from Fire.

accustom their minds to dwell at times

on the proper method of acting in em-

ergencies. From want of this, many

rush into the very jaws of death, when a

single moment's calm reflection would

have pointed out a certain and easy

of action in case of being in a house

while it is on fire, since the most danger-

Fire Department suggests, in case prem-

1. Be careful to acquaint yourself

2. On the first alarm, reflect before

yourself in a blanket or bedside carpet.

3 There is always from eight to twelve

permit breathing, and, to a great extent

4. If you can neither make your way

5. On no account throw yourself, or

as to give time to compose the mind,

and make some muscular effort to escape.

it ennot be too strongly impressed on

the mind that putting the burned part

of common wheaten flour, put on with a

dredging box, or in any other way, and

allowed to remain until a cure is effected;

when the dry, caked flour will fall off, or

can be softened with water, disclosing a

beautiful, new and healthful skin, in all

cases where the burns have been super-

ficial. But in any case of burn, the

first effort should be to compose the mind

by instantaneously removing bodily pain.

which is done as above named; the phi-

losophy of it being, that the fluid, wheth-

er water, milk, oil, &c., excludes the air

from the wound; the flour does the same

thing; and it is rare indeed that water

and flour are not instantaneously to be

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Everybody desirous of promoting immigration The older men stated that they did not on the ground. If a man be present, to Minnesota should

TAKE THE PRESS. disseminate a correct appreciation of the resour- it. The head man, John, used as good the first woollen thing that is at hand. ces of the State. Every soldier should

TAKE THE PRE-S. Because it is the best medium of Home news, could Judge, was a most reliable and ca- paratively pure within a foot of the floor and of military intelligence, from the various Everybody who wants a Fiest Class Family Certainly those thirty negroes are wor- ture thrown over the face excludes smoke regiments which is published in Minnesota. Journal, should

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TAKEN UP.

By the subscriber, on or about the 15th day of November 1863, at my premises regularly five days in the week, hold up \$1 50 near Carver, a three year old steer, red, your hands." 1 40 with white stripe on the back, and white Two assented—the rest hung back, - 1 25 belly. The owner is requested to prove but at last about twelve of them came same away.

WM. WACKERLE. Carver, Feb. 13th 1864.

ABOUT THE NEGROES.

One is surprised at seeing so few colored people in and about New Orleans, and the question is-where are they. Great numbers of the men are in the army. Now I have had faith as to their immediate reliance as good and efficient stidiers; and the universal assertion of the Southern people has been, that they were cowards, and would run at the first fire. This would not surprise any one. I think; for long habits of dependence and subserviency to the white man must and manhood; but so far as I can learn Port Hudson and elsewhere, they do make good, efficient and brave soldiers; to culminate in the approaching Presidential campaign of 1884—the result of which will decide whether Slavery, the mother of the Rebelsary to fix in the mind a general course men of the East and West. This arm business is a great School, and I should be sorry for those humane planters who propose to return them to slavery, when

the days of peace return. Most of those who did not go into the Minnesona can de carried next fall by a major- army last year became wandering and ments with any kind of appropriateness without some previous preparation in the unsettled. The first impression no doubt manner contained therein. The London was that liberty meant idleness: that in truth they must do as the whites had once done-nothing. Great suffering ises are on fire was the consequence, and some-perhaps with the best means of exit from the great-morfality. But, I believe, they house, both at the top and bottom. soon found their mistake, and many returned to their own plantations to work, you act. If in bed at the time, wrap and many more have done so this year. Gen. Banks' "labor order" is a most ad-Open no more doors than are absolutely mirable plan for reorganizing labor, and necessary, and shut every door after you. will be satisfactory to the negroes, as well as to the planters, who mean to do well inches of pure air close to the ground course, it is not altogether satisfactory to | if you cannot, therefore, walk upright those who believe only in the whip. It through the smoke, drop on your hands is not to be expected that every negro and knees, and thus progress. A wetted there are some lazy whites yet remain- a wersted stocking, drawn over the face,

Every lawyer and every citizen interested as ing at the free and christian North:
all are in the legislation of the State and Nation,
As to the intelligence, and capacit As to the intelligence and capacity of excludes the smoke. the negro in his present condition there is a difference of opinion, and there must upward nor downward, get into a front be great ignorance and some stupidity, room; if there is a family see that they reports of the proceedings of the State Legisla- proposed to hire the negroes and set that smoke always follows a draught, and them to work. About thirty men and fire always rushes after smoke. women stood before him, and he explained what he wanted of them, and read allow others to throw themselves, from them General Bank's regulations as to the window. If no assistance is at hand wages, &c. All listened attentively, and and you are in extremity, tie the sheets deep. The men asked the plainest and one, by tying the end of the lines of most practical questions, as: "When sheets around the waist, and lowering will our wages be paid?" "What cloth- them through the window that is over ing are we to have?" "What land are the door, rather than one that is over the

The women hung back and all were after the helpless are saved. granted, they seemed more willing .--believe in Sunday work, and thought let him throw her down and do the like dish of fried sausages. nothing was gained to the proprietor by and then wrap her up in a rug, coat, or language and had as good an intonation as compliment to John,) and, so far as I graved on the mind that the air is compable fellow. So his old master said, too. | and that any wetted silk or woollen texthy of owning themselves, I thought. I to a great extent; it is often the case that foothold. found them, without a white man on the the sleeper is awakened by the suffocat-

railroad station, and earrying on affairs like white folks, if not better than some in these parts. I asked them one or two questions.

"Can any of you read?" No reply. "I suppose none of you can read?" They said, "none of us." "Would you like to learn?"

"We would." "Would you like to have your children learn?" Sensation—as in the French Senate—

followed by a decided assent. "Would you be willing to pay some-One copy, by mail payable for any time (in advance) at the rate per year of - - \$5 50 thing for a teacher, until General Bank's

> "We are ready; it would be the best This did not seem quite stupid. After a brief explanation of the new system of labor so carefully prepared by

> General Banks, my friend said: "Are you ready to work on this plan?"

> "All who are willing to do regular and full work, hold up your hands.

About twelve men assented.

"All women who are willing to work | Journal of Health.

for various reasons, to work less than cling their partners' waists with one arm. "Now I wish you all to understand face. They are very erect, and lean a

ward. (Music.) Now all wheel and whirl, circle and curl. Feet and heels of gents go rip rip, rip rap, rip. Ladies' feet go tippety tip, tippety tip tip. Then all gorippety, elippety, slippety, flippety, skippety, hoppity, jumpity' sumpity, thump. Ladies fly off by contribugal momentum. Gents pull ladies hard and close. They reel, swing, slide, look tender, look silly, look dizzy. Feet fly, tresses fly, hoops fly, caresses fly, all fly. TERMS, \$150 It looks tuggity, huggity, huggity, pullity, squeezity, rubbety, rip.

little back. the ladies lean a little for-

The men are like a cross between steelyards and "limber jacks," beetles and jointed X's. The maidens tuck down their chins very low, or raise, them up exceedingly high. Some smile, some that if I take the place and hire you giggle and frown, some sneer, and all that I shall do fairly by you and shall sweat freely. The ladies' faces are expect you to do fairly by me, or take brought against those of the men, or into their bosoms, breast against breast, nose against nose, toes against toes. Now My friend will take the place and try they are again making a sound like georgy borgy, deery peery, didy pidy, coachy poachy. This dance is not much, but the extras are glorious. If men were women, there would be no such dancing. Human life has been often thrown away But they are only men, and so the thing from persons not taking the precaution to goes on by women's love of it.

JUDGE BETWEEN THEM.

William Sawyer, a colored man and one of our subscribers, who lives near means of escape. It is the more neces- Farmland, in this county, has five sons in the Union army. Two of them are in Massachuserts regiments before Charleston, two are in the colored battallion at ous conflagrations occur at dead of night; Indianapolis, and one is in the 5th Inand at the moment of being aroused from diana cavalry. This is the amount of a sound sleep, the brain is apt to become his contribution to his country's cause. too confused to direct the bodily move- But he has other children, two or three little boys, whom he is trying to educate, because he thinks "knowledge makes the man." These boys he sent to the publie school in his district at the beginning of the winter term, and the little fellows were learning finely. But they were not permitted to remain very long at the fountain of knowledge. Somebody in the district thought "niggers ought to keep to themselves," and opposed their being permitted to attend school with his children. Favored by a provision in our laws which is an insult to civilization, and a most humiliating disgrace to the people of our State, he succeeded in his efforts, and the children

were ejected from the school. The mere statement of the facts is more forcible than any comment that we could make, but we wish people to judge whether the real interests of the country are advanced by the spirit and actions of men of this class. For ourself, we have long been quite clear in our opinion of one point connected with this subject. We have no prejudice against the white men, but we believe that a loyal negro is by infinite measure, the superior to any white man who does not believe that all men in America ought to be free. - Randolph Co. Journal,

Winchester, Ind., March 4th. Humoreus A little boy, while writhing under the tortures of an ague, was told to rise up and take a powder his mother had prepared for him. "Powder! powder!" said he, raising area. You can easily let yourself down

himself on one elbow and putting on a smile; mother, I ain't a gun." 6. If a woman's clothes catch fire let her instantly roll herself over and over "Hog or dog?—that's the question," as the fellow said when he sat down to a

On a child being told that he must be Of the preceding suggestions, there broken of a bad habit, he actually repli-I have, (and you will appreciate this are two which cannot be too deeply en- ed: "Papa, hadn't I better be mended?" Parson Brownlow says he ran away not out of cowardice, but because he

would have to pull hemp without any place, hauling the last of the crop to the ing effects of the smoke, and the very Sharp Shoe Black-"I say Bill, what's first effort should be to get rid of it, so the last letter but one in the alphabet?

well knew that if the rebels took him he

Bill—"Y." Sharp Shoe Black-"'Coz I want to

In case a portion of the body is burned know, stupid. "Some people," said a red-nosed inunder water, or milk, or other bland flu- dividual, haranguing three or four byid, gives instantaneous and perfect relief standers, waste their money in charity, from all pain whatever; and there it others squander theirs in supporting should remain until the born can be cov- wives and families; but as for me, I save

ered perfect with half an inch or more mine to buy spirits." A witty fellow happening to step in a little ale house one day, called for a glass of the refreshing beverage. After drinking it he said to the landlady, with the air of one who has some great secret to communicate, 'Mrs. D., I can tell you how you can sell a great deal more ale than you do.' 'How is 'that?' she asked, 'Don't sell so much froth,' was the reply.

'Well sir,' said Dunner to his errand boy, 'did you present the account to Mr. Dunup?' 'Yes sir.' 'And what did he say?' 'He told me to go to the devil sir' 'And what did you do then?. 'Why then sir, I came to you, of course.'

Little B-becoming very much enamored of the sweet baby of one of the neighbors, coaxed her mother to let her take it home and keep it. Upon receiving permission her little face became clouded with anxiety, as she replied .-'Who will it eat? Babies have to eat somebody!

W. B. Griswold, - Editor and Publisher.

- - - Minnesota Chaska.

Saturday Moraing, April 9th SANITARY FAIR.

The great Mississippi Valley Sanitary Fair, which we have heretofore noticed, is to be held in St. Louis on Tuesday the 17th day of May next. Its object is to raise funds, to be expended for the relief and comfort of those soldiers of the Western army, who from disease or wounds, are continually in need of such comforts and delicacies as are not furuished by the Government.

The Sanitary Commission under whose auspices the fair will be held, has been in existence for more than two years, and has expended in value \$50,000 per month, in their humane visitations to the various hospitals of the West. The expenses attending this immense distribution of means for such noble purposes, has been less than one and a half per cent; so that those desiring to aid in this work, who are in doubt as to the faithful appropriation of their contributions, need not hesitate upon the ground of an improvident squandering of the

Contributions of almost any description of imperishable articles will be received, as well as money. Carver county is especially interested in this fair, having sent more than three hundred men to the army of the West, many of whom are suffering from wounds and disease in the hospitals. Between thirty and forty of Co. "H" 9th Regiment, who enlisted from this county, are in the hospital in St. Louis, and while their cases, as well as those of others prostrated with various diseases, call for the sympathies and relief of this Sanitary Commission, they could have no equitable claim upon their generosity unless our citizens throw in their mite, however little, to replenish the depleted treasury of the Commission.

Hitherto this Commission has been supported by individual contributions, Aid Societies, concert benefits &c., and means thus raised have been turned over to the Commission for disbursement. Next month the plan of holding a grand Fair will be executed; and as it is termed the Mississippi Valley Sanitary Fair, all States bordering upon this river are invited to cc-perate and swell its receipts. to five hundred thousand dollars.

An organization has been effected in a few days. St. Paul which will co-operate with the (Signed,) St. Louis Fair, and through whom the different counties of the State can send in their contributions. Mr W. B. Newcomb, of Chaska, is a member of the managing committee, to whom all communications and contributions may be addressed. We would recommend that the various towns set the work in motion by calling a meeting to devise ways and means for accomplishing these objects. We should be ashamed, in perusing the list of Minnesota donotions to this most to the decree. The impression in Paris worthy object, to find that Carver Coun- is that the proposition of the holders of ty was not represented. Who will open 1851 is really not unfavorable. the ball, the ladies or the gentlemen? The pirate Georgia arrived at Board-We pause until our next issue for a reply. aux, on the 28.

ELECTION RESULTS.

Union candidate for Mayor.

The Union ticket of St. Louis receives ing from August 4th, 1863. from 2,000 to 2,500 majority.

Ohio returns, give Union majorities as follows: Lancaster 50; Troy 130; Dayton 300; Cleveland 1.500; Cincinnatti

sas, J. L. McDowell, and the entire Union ticket is elected by a majority of 600 to 800.

Princeton, N J. gave the Union tick et, throughout, a majority of 80, Union gain 66.

for Governor of Connecticut, has received 5,653, majority, with 18 towns to hear from. The Unionists have six sev enth of the Senate and three-fourths of the House.

ocratic ticket without opposition.

Leitch, the Democratic candidate for occupation, for which purpose an armed nayor of Madison Wis. was elected by naval vessel will be assigned him by Ad-30 majority-225 less than last year. The Union men elected a Treasurer

The Council standing, 7 Union. 5 Democrats—a Union gain for the first time.

Co. "H," Goes to Rolla Mo.

LETTER FROM CAPT. BAXTER.

Sr. Louis, March 27. Mr. Editor :- Company "H" 9th, Minn. Inft. has received orders to go to Rolla, Mo. and will leave to-morrow .-There are now four companies of this regiment there. (A, B, E, and I.) The recruits for the Regt. are also being sent there to be drilled-all are under the command of Major Markham. Col Wil-

We leave here in General Hospital thirty-one men, viz. Serj. Matson, Corporals E. A. Eddy, N. Olson, G. H. Raitz, Chas. Souter. Privates J. Arndt, G. Arndt, T. Armitage, J. Berry, G. Carlson, C. Denin, P. Dingman. A. P. Erickson, T. D. Groves, G. C. Gay. J Hebeisen, G. Hammarburg, G. K. Iris' J. A. Johnson, J. L. Johnson, J. Kirsh, H. Lindert, J. Roth, W. S. Reese, (). Winter, O. E. Barber, J. Livingston, G. Plocher, T. Mayres, F. Souter, J.

about, and only a few are unable to do derson. We understand that the quesduty, but they are left for treatment, because of supposed viccination with syphilitic puss. They will probably not be detained in the hospital long, as they have greatly improved since being sent

Three of the men left at Ft. Snelling last fall, arrived here last evening, viz-Henry Beltz, John Brader, D. Parks.

Respectfully Yours, W. R. Baxter.

FROM ARKANSAS.

LITTLE ROCK, April 1. To Major Gen. Halleck. The following is just received:

PINE BLUFF, March 31. To Major Greene-The expedition to Mount Elba and Long View destroyed the pontoon bridge at Long View, burned a train of 35 wagons loaded with camp equipments, ammunition, &c., and captured 320 prisoners engaged in bat-

Yesterday Maj. Gen. Dockens' Division pursued the enemy 10 miles, with loss on his side of over 100 killed and wounded. We captured a large quantity of small arms, two stand of colors, many wagons and over 300 horses and

Our loss will not exceed 140 in killed wounded and missing. We brought in

several hundred contrabands. The expedition was a complete success; details will be furnished in my official report which will be forwarded in

POWEL CLAYTON. Commanding.

FOREIGN NEWS.

NEW YORB, April 6. The Persia from Liverpool the 26th and Queenstown the 27th has arrived. The London shipping Gazette's Paris correspondent writes that the finance minister had an interview on Friday with Mr. Glyn respecting the Mexican loan, and that in the evening a gentleman of the Finance Department was to leave to obtain Maximilian's signature

CONFIRMED.

Col. John B. Sanborn, of the 4th Reg-St. Paul heads the list, giving a ma- iment Minnesota Volunteers, was conjority of 318 for Dr. J. H. Stewart the firmed Brigadier General, by the U. S. Senate last Friday, his commission dat_

GRANT MAKING A TOUR.

WASHINGTON. April 5 rouce for Cincinnati. He is charged with of the ways and means committee leave St. Anthony. Minn., April 4, 1864. special orders from the President under Thursday for St. Louis and Cairo to ex-At the election at Leavenworth Kan- which he will make a complete tour of amine sites for a western navy yard, and the territory reclaimed from the enemy, also leading western interests now appliwith a view of observing the temper and cants for Congressional bounty. disposition of the people towards the Government, investigating the practical work- are being carried out, that general hospiings of the policies adopted in dealing tals here provide for the reception of the with them, expounding the purpose of the administration, and endeavoring to That success is anticipated is shown by reconcile them to the Government. Gen. Buckingham, the Union candidate Grant will make such suggestions to the President from time to time for the modication or change of policy as may occurr

to him from his observations. ral Porter's fleet will be placed at the disposal of the General, by which he will Milwaukee Wis. elects an entire Dem- be conveyed to the principal points of the Southwest. He will return via the sea coast, calling at all points of Federal tory.

miral Farragut. The President is exceedingly sanguine of California, Oregon, &c. The Presi-

Police justice and 5 out of 8 aldermen. of the effect of his proclamation to the dent will authorize the organization of people of Arkansas, and their return to 10 new volunteer regiments. allegiance by opening their eyes, which | Col. McCook has been nominated a have been so long blinded by Southern brigadier general. politicians, and convincing them that the demanding their return to loyalty, is to the 10:40 loan to-day at \$2,000,000. deal with them in kindness and with all | The Senate military committee refused forbearance.

Returning to their old Haunts.

A detachment of soldiers captured twelve squaws at Sleepy Eye Lake, near the Big Cottonwood, last Saturday. They are among the number carried to Fort Thompson last summer, and had probably followed back the trail of the supply train to the place of their capture. They were taken to Fort Ridgely where kin is still detained here for Court Mar- they will be held to await orders. They say others are coming back.—Press 7.

Arrest of Provost Marshal Bridenthal,

We have already given the particulars of the shooting of a deserter in Sible county, by Deputy Provost Marshal Bridenthal. He was arrested by the civil authorities at Henderson a few days ago, and after an examination of five days was held to bail on the charge of manslaughter. Judge Chatfield appeared as the prosecuting attorney, and Mr. Austin of St. Peter as counsel for the defendant.

Mr. Bridenthal refused to give bail, on the ground that he is not amenable to None of these men are unable to be the civil but to the military authorities, tion of jurisdiction has been referred to the authorities at Washington .- Press.

Death of Mrs. Henry Clay.

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 7. dence of her son John M. Clay, near

FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, April 4-The select committee on slavery will report a bill on the establishment of a Freedmen's Bureau. While Gen. Grant was at Fortress Monroe, preliminaries to a satisfactory ex-

change were concluded and approved by It is understood that McDowell will receive a command.

In the compilling up of amendments to the banking bill, it is likely to be killed or sent back to the Senate. Mr. Howard, surveyor of customs at St.

Louis, testified to-day before the Blair investigating committee that Michael Powers, a special Treasury agent, formed Gen. Blair's celebrated liquor order.

The national banks have been author- vice expires April 26, ized by Secretary Chase to receive sub- Number of recruits at Rendezvous scriptions to the 10-40 loan; also a depository for all government moneys received by internal revenue for commutation under the draft.

The Senate Military Committee have determined, by a majority vote, to postpone the case of Gen. Schofield's confir-Gen. Sickles soon leaves on an impor-

tant mission with which he is entrusted

by the President. The House Post Office Committee will have a special meeting to-morrow for the purpose of considering the Senate bill providing an overland mail service to California. The Postmaster General has asked that immediate action be had upon this bill, also that he may be enabled to

carrying it into effect The Herald's Alexandria dispatch of the 4th says, a brief visit to the Army of the Potomac resulted in the discovery the last ten days. The camps are in a most horrible condition, and it will take atives. If there are buffalo where you of the Western reading public, we hazard four weeks of sunshine to dry the ground are make a great deal of food. Here nothing in promising that our future efso as to allow any part of the army to where I am there are no buffaloes and no forts will be even more worthy of their change its base. The re-organization of water. When the ice is out of the Mis- support. change its base. The re-organization of the water a little warm, I will the army is nearly performed and troops to your side and if you shake

of things. vocate Holt has reported against the House bill taking from the President the power to summarily dismiss any officers without trial by court martial. The Senate military committee have also reported adversely to the bill.

NEW YORK, April 5 .- A Washington special says the House Naval Committee. Vice President and one or two members

Special orders from the government wounded men from the expected battle the fact that arrangements are making to receive the wounded of both armies. WASHINGTON, April 5 .- [Special to

Commercial.]—The National Bank bill will probably fail in both Houses, unless At Cincinnati a gunboat from Admi- the States are to have power to tax the

Much objection is made in the Senate to the passage of the bill allowing the States to fill their quotas on rebel terri-April 6th.

Gen. N cDowell is about to leave for and for all others, \$302. FRED GREINER. California, to command the department

Telegraphic advices to the Treasury desire of the Government, while sternly Department report the subscription to

to confirm Major General Schofield and By order of the War Department General Stone, Porter and Negley have been

assigned to their original positions in

their regiments, and Gen. Montgomery

has been dismissed from the service. FROM NEW ORLEANS.

NEW YORK, April 4. The steamer Columbia has arrived from New Orleans the 26th. Our army

was still pushing up Red River. She steamer Lummary brought to New Orleans from Alexandria, 122 bales of cotton, and 300 rebel prisoners, including 25 officers captured on the 21st, 28 miles back of Alexandria. The gunboats have commenced destroying property, and the troops now follow the example, and the inhabitants destroy all private cotton to prevent its falling into our hands. Among the prisoners is Gen.

Taylor's chief of staff. The 83d Ohio infantry are the advance of Gen. Banks' forces and reached Alexandria on the 14th, having marched 170 miles in five days. Eighty or ninety prisoners were taken and some small skirmishing ensued which lasted several

Passed the Lines.

It is stated in best-informed circles that Mrs. J. Todd White, the sister of Mrs. Lincoln, did pass through our lines The Preservation of the Refor Richmond via Fortress Monroe with Mrs. Lucia Clay, widow of the Hon. three large trunks containing medicines Henry Clay, died last night at the resi- and merchandise, so that the chuckling of the rebel press over her safe transit Lexington, after an illness almost entire- with rebel uniforms and buttons of gold ly unattended with pain, aged 83 years. was founded in truth. Gen. Butler is not wont to be a "respecter of persons," and it is considered here a legitimate inquiry why he permitted this woman to pass to the enemy with her great quantity of contraband property when he arrests all others.

> Since the above has been in type we have received later advices bringing us the intelligence that the same is a base canard and is without foundation whatever. (El.)

THE FIRST REGIMENT.

Lieut. Colonel C. P. Adams, under date Aprll 2d, reports the strength of the First regiment as follows: Aggregate strength of Regiment Number of men whose term of ser-

not yet assigned. IMPORTANT FROM THE INDIAN COUNTRY.

Indians Offer to Shake Hands with the white Men.

Dead Wood, near the head of the Coteau | ble correspondents in every department is up to the 24th of March. Mr Ren- of the army and in every news centre. ville writes that seven young men had Our Daily and Weekly Market come in from the West. The Sissetonwans, Wakpatonwans and Yanktonais are gotten up with a view to accuracy and were encamped in the region of Camp reliability, and are sufficiently compre-Sibley. After much counciling they have decided to make peace with the white people. There is a feeling of make the necessary arrangements for great wrath against the Mdewakatonwans and the Winnebagoes. The latter they ern people regard as having had quite a hand in

bringing on the war. "The Tetons have sent a message to the Yanktonais, the Sissiton wans and the liberal evidences we have received during BOOTS are becoming reconciled to the new order come over to your side, and if you shake Nest (camp Kimball of last summer.) The white man was my friend, but the Weekly, single subscribers six mo. \$1 00 Isanties broke the friendship."

Other letters state that the Tetons are already gathered on the Missouri river. Yours very truly,

McCullough Moving to Aid Forest.

MEMPHIS, March 30. Gen. McCullough is reported coming one time, but additions may be made at north with 2,500 men to reinforce Forest. He is expected near Jackson, Ten-

Grierson is out watching and harassing Forest, but his division is greatly reduced by veterans being on furlough. Had Grierson his entire Division cut at Memphis, Forest would not have so easily escaped.

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constant support to those who are at the head of the Government and of the namic of the Union, representing our cause ar laboring and fighting for its success. This has been the course of The Jour nal thus far since the commencement the War, and that it will continue to l until the rebellion shall have been con pletely suppressed and the Union fully restored. This is the course that patriotic duty dictates, and which, we feel assured, the loyal people approve.

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we have ordered. A New Steam Four-Cylinder Hoe Power-Press of double the capacity of the one on which

The Journal is now printed. It is now building in New York. We have a large corps of editors and The news from the Scouts' Camp at reporters in the city, and able and relia

hensive to meet the wants of buyers and sellers in all departments of trade. In short, our en eavors, in every department of The Journal, are directed to the one great object of giving the West-

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The Valley Herald.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Two Premiums.—The Secretary of to pay \$200 for the best practical Essay on the advantages which Minnesota presents to the seekers of homes in Ameriea. The Essay must embrace a brief history of the State, together with its rise and progress, its soil and products, and such other information as will be of value to the emigrant and induce him to settle in our State. Also a premium of \$100 will be paid for the second best Essay on the same subject.

The Essays must not, in size, exceed 75 pages, and must be forwarded to the Secretary of State by the 15th of June next, where they will be examined by a Board appointed for that purpose, and awards made. The Secretary of State desires us to call attention to the advertisement making these offers, to be found in the St. Paul papers, which we do with the suggestion that it affords a good opening for a ready writer.

of the State Legislature to Congress for an increase of mail service on the route from Shakopee to Glencoe, has been considered by the Post Office Department. was increased to six times a week, and sufficient for the offices between Carver and Gleneve.

TOWN ELECTION .- The following ticket was elected on Tuesday last there being no opposition.

Supervisor-E. Ellsworth, -J. Mann, Christ Eder, Justice of Peace-Gustav Drossel. Constable-Moses Quance, " John Boss,

Town Clerk-J. A. Sargent, Assessor-G. Krayenbuhl, Treasurer-F. Linenfelser, Poor Master-John Humple, Road Master-Charles May,

Joseph Feit, The voters passed a By-law for shut ting up hogs and sheep, imposing a fine of five dollars upon offenders. Horses

John Smith,

and cattle are allowed to run. APPOINTMENT .- Daniel Stone having been appointed a Notary Public for Car-

ver County by the Governor, is ready for business. See his eard elsewhere.

LADY'S FRIEND.—The April number of this magazine is received. It opens with a charming steel engraving ealled "Harry and his dog," which is followed rare merit and cannot be excelled .--Numerous other fashion plates, giving the latest styles of dress, are to be found, beside the usual amount of well selected | they may not get them. reading matter, altogether forming the most desirable lady's book now published. Price, \$2.00 a year—two copies for \$3,00. Deacon & Peterson, 319 Walnut | JANIEL STONE. Street, Philadephia.

Building.—We notice that a frame house of respectable dimensions is being erected in the back part of town. If the building season is to commence thus early, we shall be able to count quite a number of new dwellings by next fall. Court. Mr. Arndt is the owner.

SMALL POX.—No new cases have been reported in town this week. We are informed that several cases have come to light in Carver, but they were of so mild a chiaracter that it was treated as chickthe 2d day of May a. d. 1864, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, at the office of the Judge

A NEW CRAFT .- A steam flat boat landed at our levee last Thursday. We understand her name is "Polly Hopkins" She intends running on this river as a freight and wood hoat. She left St. Doubt and wood hoat. She intends running on this river as a should not be granted:

freight and wood boat. She left St. Paul titioner should give notice to all persons

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family left for the East on Wednesday said day of hearing. last. He will return in about six weeks, but whether as Major Warner or - not, vet remains to be determined.

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> Freight and passage the same as last year, the latter being a dollar cheaper than stage fare:

RIVER AND BARGES.—The river is on a stand with sufficient water for light draught boats. Five barges lay at our levee yesterday loaded with wood, wait- not fully instructed in their use. PETITION REFUSED.—The memorial ing for the wind to abate. Mr. Barker, ferryman at this place, has removed to a dwelling on the river bank near his ferry where he can answer the call of the horn promptly, day or night.

In refusing to increase the service the Business Directory .- As the Spring Department says, that over a year ago trade is about opening, and boats are this route was curtailed to commence at running regularly to and from St. Paul, Carver, and that the portion of the route | we give below a sort of business directbetween Shakopee via Chaska to Carver ory of St. Paul business houses who are advertising in our columns, at the same that the present service, semi-weekly, is | time refering our readers to their respect. ive advertisments to be found on this page. We bespeak for them a liberal patronage from those going to the eity

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D. C. Greenleaf, Jewelry, Clocks &c., Greenleaf's Block, near Post office 3rd st.

D. D. Merrill. Books and Stationery, Wholesale & Retail, Third Street. List of letters remaining uncalled for in the Post Office at Chaska, April 1st.

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STATE OF MINNESOTA.) S.S. COUNTY OF CARVER. In Probate

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there to be holden, to show cause, if any there be why the praver of said petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner should give natice to all persons interested in said Estate of the rendency petitions. And it is further ordered that of sai petition, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Walley Herald," a weekly newspaper published at Chaska, in the county and State aforesaid

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FRANK WARNER. Judge of Probate.

OTY OF CARVER. DISTAICT COURT.

William R Marshail ? U. S. Rev. Stamp. against Alonzo Edick, and fifty cents. William E. Beall.

The State of Minnesota, -To the Defendants,

You and each of you are hereby ated in Section ten [10] Township one Twenty or more copids each, one year, ' - 150 | summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in this action which has been filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court, at Chaska in said County of Carver, and to serve a copy of

Dated at St. Paul June 18th A. D. 1863. GREENLEAF CLARK.

THE DRAFT. Lieut. Colonel Averill received the fol- fatal

lowing dispatch vesterday: Washington, April 12-1 P. M.

Make up your report of credits to include the 15th day of April, and send to Major Vincent. (Adjutant General.) Be prepared to make the draft in all subdistricts then deficient immediately there- the commencement of the war:-Press 12. after; but do not commence till further orders.

JAMES B. FRY, P. M. G.

Consternation in a Respectable

Family thrown into a state of consternation and the bridges in their hasty evacuation. stand as readily as an eye witness the ime proper restoratives were applied and ex-LEADING REPUBLICAN JOUR- portant movements of the war. Its abl. planations made the family were enabled Gov. Johnson has gone to Knoxville, week to week, a faithful and entertaining regularity and relish. The misunder- nessee.

It seems that the cousin who caused Bishop Polk's army is on the way to the trouble is a native of Vermont, and Dalton. One evening during the recent spell of bulk of his army is at Tunnell Hill. cacv is a part of her nature, and whose mind was entirely apove earthly things. ing in the presence of her cousin and her eral other regiments.

expressions of consolation, when the The gunboat Ottawa shelled them, but at Chaska, in the afore aid county, on the 23rd cousin (rude that he was) remarked in a the effect was unknown. loud tone, so loud that every one heard! By means of a flag of truce permission

with you?"

dred and fifteen [115] North: Of Range twenty- ta was observed to full senseless on the they are hadly treated, especially the plush sofa. Her position was noted, colored soldiers. however, for its grace and the careful Gen. Hatch is temporarily commandof the Judge of Probate at Chaska, be set apart manner in which her crinoline was ad- ing the Florida district. Gen. Seymour

murdered my daughter with your vulgar- Fernandina, and has returned to Hilton

"Monster!" exclaimed the mother. A few shells are occasionally sent into

"I swow," velled the Vermonter, with after being fired 4.615 times. a doleful look, "I didn' meau-" "Silence, sir!" cried the brother, who port a party of six or eight refugees from

had attempted to obtain a commission as Carleston picked up in a smalt boat by factures, Internal Improvements, and the General Development of the State than any and all other OF CAR. ER,—IN PROBATE brigader general and failed, only be-one of the blockaders. In the matter of the estate of Martin Herring- and knew, therefore, too much about leston are bidly injured by our fire,

"Darnit, won't vou ---." "No. sir. we will not," cried the en-On remains and fitting the petition of Peter raged parents. "A man that recom-

It is ordered that monday the 9th day of may has not killed her." the doting mother timation the family had of anything un 1864 at 12 o'clock noon at the office of the Juage said, bending over her child and kissing usual was the spectacle of Heybeck, flee-

said County and state for six successive weeks me?" cried the perplexed Vermonter. spot, and then cut his own throat so fear-

licious officers. In course I didn't I perhaps, will be. wanted her to do as our gals do cold nights. They heat bricks and put to TATE OF MINNESOTA COUN- their feet, and up in our parts the gals call them majors. That's what I mean. FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT. and what's the use of a fussabout it, that's what I want to know." "It seems that we are laboring under

but when there are young ladies in the room. I don't think I'd mention such things. The young ladies of the crty are Alonzo Edick and William E. Beall, above too delicate for such vulgar names." The Vermonter promised to be more

doing well. NEWS OF THE WEEK.

NEW recruits are being sent to the your answer to the said Complaint on the field from all States, with all the rapidity subscriber, at his office in the city of Saint possible They go in squads as soon as Paul in the county of Ramsey and State of they can be assembled. Stringent or-Minmesota, within twenty days after the ders have also been issued for the return of the day of such service, and if you fail of veterans the moment their furloughs are doubtless intended to be tempera. "Valler Herald," a weekly newspaper near Carver, a three year old steer, red, to answer the said Complaint within the expire. Gen. Sherman telegraphs the and to be withdrawn as soon as the probounty and State for six successive weeks beily. The owner is requested to prove will apply to the Court for the relief de- manding regiments will be held to strict account for absence of a single day.

> A CRAVEN by name and craven by Plaintff's Atterney. nature: has introduced in the House a

series of buncombe Copperhead resolutsons, having for their main object the defeat of the anti-slavery amendment to the Constitution. A lame attempt is made to sandwich Union sentiments among them, but the Copperhead views

is plainly visible. HARRIS, of Maryland, a most pestilent traitor, aired his treason in the House on Saturday for which performance he received a vote of censure and was pronounced unworthy to be a member of the House.

Hon. John C. Rives, long and widely known as the publisher of the Congress-NO 32 ional Globe is dead. For five or six weeks he has been suffering from a scvere attack of inflamatory rheumatism. and at his advanced age it has proved

BERIAH MAGOFEIN who has some friends among the treason mongers in this city, is a heavy loser by fire at Harrodsburg; Kentucky.

GOLD bounds upward almost every day. Yesterday it closed at 72 to 72 I-S which is higher than it has bee since

FROM NASHVILLE.

PHILADELPHIA, April 12. The Inquirer has the following dispatch

dated Nashville, yesterday: We regret to say that through the It is certain, at least; that East Tenthe first families in Boston was recently troops, and that they have destroyed all

tion, shall perish with her infernal off-pring, or Is illustrated by Maps of every buttlefield indignation. which it is impossible to Seven of Longstreet's Generals have survive to generate a new progeny of National and every section of country visited by describe. For a while serious consefort be put forth to extend the circulation of the our armies, enabling the reader to under quences were apprehended, but after the failure of the campaign in East Ten-

to eat their meals with the accustomed to oppose the separation of East Ten-

record of the great struggle for The standing was caused in a singular man- Johnston's army is receiving heavy rener, and can, in a measure, be attributed ceiving heavy reinforcements. Parts of to the number of military heroes who in- Beauregard's army and raw troops have arrived at Dalton' Ga.

\$! 50 now on a visit to an uncle in this city. Johnston's cavalry are active. The

FROM HILTON HEAD.

NEW YORK, April 8. The steamer Tioga arrived last night with the exception of the opera, new from Hilton Head. She brought the 7th dress and a carriage, remarked one even- Pennsylvania and detachments from sev-

family, without a word of warning, that | Advices from Florida report some small she was fearful of freezing if she went to skirmishing on the 21st near Pilatki' between our pickets and rebel cavalry' The Her mother was about to utter some latter took to their heels in a short time:

was obtained by Chaplain Chapman, of "Why don't you take a major to bed the 69th New York, to go to Tallahassee to ascertain the condition of our wounded There was a faint shriek, and Henriet- in the hauds of the enemy. Report says

remains at Hilton Head at present. Gen. "Wretch!" cried the father. "you have Gillmore has been to Jacksonville and

"how could you? and such delicate nerves Charleston The famous 300-pounder Parrott at Cummining's Point exploded Further advices from Hilton Head re-

cause he once belonged to a home guard . The rebel rams on the stocks in Charwhich is directed against them whenever

the weather is favorable for practice. —A terrible tragedy has occurred in Jefferson County' Kv. Two friends. "But I didn't mean it-" screamed the Heybeck and Frank, had been strolling Yankee, but no attention was paid to his in the garden of the former, who cut some vine slips for the other. They "She revives—she revives—the shock then went into the parlor. The first inirg from the house, bleeding, Frank of said petitions And it is further ordered that the said, etitioner give notice to all persons in-Frank overtook the other, stabbed him "Darnation, won't somebody listen to thrice in the throat, killing him on the "I didn't mean that Hen. should sleep fully that he instantly died. The cause with a real live Major-one of them ma- of the quarrel is not known, and never,

Custom House Receipts.

NEW YORK, April 8 The receipts at the Custom House weday were \$515.000, of which \$476'000 was in gold certificates. Subscription to the 7 30 loan at first national bank. \$313, a mistake." said the head of the family;

EROM NEW ORLEANS.

NEW YORK, April 1 The steamer Morning Star from New careful in the future, and the family are Orleans the 2d, has arrived here via Havana 5th. New Orleans papers contain nothing additional of the battle at Cane

river-Other intelligence received via Cairo says the President has recognized Gov. Hahuas the civil Government of Louisiana, and has conferred on him the powers of military Governor. These powers

The steamers Admiral and Mississip arrived at Key West on the 3d, reporting heavy weather. The latter lost large numbers of horses.

apl 23 wks,

The Valley Herald.

When a person has been drafted, in pursuance of the Enrollment Act of March 3.1863 notice of such draft must be served within ten days thereafter by a written or printed notice, to be served on him personally, or by leaving a coph at his last place of residence' requiring him to appear at a designated place of rendezvous for duty. Any person failing to report for duty after notice LEFT AT HIS LAST PLACE OF RESIDENCE, OF served on him personally, without furnishing a substitute or paying \$300, is pronounced by law to be a deserter; he may be arrested and held fr trial by

court-martial, and SENTENCED TO DEATH. If a person, after being drafted, and before receiving notice, deserts, the notice may still be served by leaving it at his last place of residence, and if he does his last place of residence, and if he does not appear in accordance with the notice or furnish the substitute, or pay \$300, he will be in law a deserter and must be treated accordingly. There is no way or manner in which a person, once "enrolled," can escape his public duties, and when drafted, whether present or absent, whether he changes his residence or absconds, the right of the United States against him are secured, and it is only by performance of his duty to his country, that he will escape the liability to be treated as a criminal.

LAMES B ERV

II. Parties leaving Minnesota for Idaho or elsewhere, and requesting letter Idaho or elsewhere, and requesting letter or certificates of eitizenship from the State authonities, will hereafter be required to furnish undoubted evidence (such as the certificate of the Provost Marshal of the proper district) that the respective towns in which they reside have furnished their full quota of men to the army, upon the ealls of the President, or that such applicants are exempt from military duty.

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EBENEZER BRAY.) HERMAN BARREAU, Commissioners. LEVI II GRIFFIN,

STATE OF MINNESOTA,) S.S. C) NIYOS CARVER, in Probate Court. In the matter of the Estate of Joseph Frey deceased,

At a special term of the Probate Court held at Chaska, in and for the county of By mail, payable for any time in advance, at Carver, on the 5th day of April a. d, 1854; On reading, and filing the petition of John G. Metzold praying for reason there- One copy, by mail payable for any time (in in set forth that letters of Administration clubs of five, to one address, each - - \$3.50 Clubs of five, to one address, each - - - \$1.00 the 2d day of May a. d. 1864, at 11 o'clock in the foren on, at the office of the Judge One copy one year - - - \$200 of Probate in Chaska, county and State Five or more copies each, one year, - - - 175 aforesaid be assigned of r the hearing of Ten or more copies each, one year. - - - 160 the said petition, and all persons interested | Twenty or more copids each, one year, - 150 in said Estate are required to appear at a ses ion of the Probate Gourt then and here to be holden, to show cause, if any have be why the prayer of said petitioner sull n t he granted : .

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Judge of Probate.

FRANK WARNER.

COURT, S. S. At a special term of the Probate Court held at Chasku in the afore and county, on the 24th labor. day of March, A. D. 1864. On rending and filing the petition of Peter John Johnson, and Gouffied Roifs, stating among other things that they are entitled to a Deed of a certain piece of land belonging to said estate, to-wit. A certain sixty acres of land situated in Section ten Township one hundred and fifeen north

and County and State (for six successive weeks previous to said day of heart g. Dated at Charka March 24th A.D. 1864. . FRANK WARNER Judge of Probate.

TATE OF MINNESOTA COUN-OTY OF CARVER, DISTRICT COURT. FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT. Wilkam R. Marsbail ? against ... J. U. S. Rev. Stamp,

Alonzo actick, and .) fifty cents. Witham E. Beall. The State of Minnesota.

To the Defendants. Alonzo Edick and William E. Beall, above

Clerk of this Court, at Chaska in said County of Carver, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said Complaint on the speak of "Um gran Americano ?" subscriber, at his office in the city of Saint Paul in the county of Rumsey and State of Minnesota, within twenty days after the service of this summins on you "exe usive of the day of such service, and if you fail to answer the said Complaint within the higher revenue duties and increased extime aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief decise taxation daily takes deeper root. It manded in said complaint, Dated at St. Paul June 18th A. p. 1853.

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Poetry.

THE GIRLS AND THE WIVES. Somehody has written the following about the girls and set it affoat :

> God bless the girls, Whose golden curls Blend with our evening dreams They haunt our lives Like spirit wives. Or-as naiade haunt the streams They soothe our pains, They fill our brains With dreams of sunny hours; God bless the girls, God bless their curls. God bless our human flowers.

The wives, we think, are quite as deserving of a blessing as the girls-therefore the foll-wing is submitted:

God bless the wives, They fill our lives With little bees and honey; They ease life's shocks. They mend our socks, But-don't they spend the money. When we are sick They heal us quick-That is, if they do love us; If not, we die, And yet they ery, And raise tombstones above us.

Of roguish girls, With sunny curls We may in fancy dream; But wives-true wives-Throughout our lives. Are everything they seem. -Cincinnatti Times

Miscellancons

Plantations on the Mississippi. At Vicksburg General Thomas has caused to be made public a system of regulations for the leasing and working of plantations in the military district of the Mississippi, taking as basis, 'for the sake of uniformity, those adopted by General Banks in the Department of the Gulf, "with such modifications as the experience of the past year has dictated." These regulations prescribe that, in addition to just treatment, healthy rations, comfortfor every able-bodied man shall amount. for other persons less, according to a scale given in the regulations. We have a letter from a loyal owner of plantations in that neighborhood, in which he says that he has made preparations for the cultivation of cotton on a pretty large scale this season, having provided himself with mules and supplies for the pur-OF CAR, ER. IN PROBLE is and supplies for the pur-OF CAR ER, -IN PROBAIE ish, and he intends to cultivate ten thou. sand acres. He is one of those who have In the matter of the estate of Martin Herring- no doubt of the advantage of the system of compensated over that of compulsory

Anecdote of the late General

the said etitione give notice to all persons in ies between the officers of the two squad- for abolitionism than "Fremont and the Editorial. News and Miscellaneous matter of this older to be published in the "Valley Herald" rons. Among the English set was an freedom." Force and pluck, not men the Daily, and is especially prepared for Family a weekly new paper published at Chaska, in alore-overgrown officer, some years Nelson's of propositions are in demand. General senion who seemed to: take particular Butler and Jeff Davis are the best pracpleasure in making disagreeable remarks | tical abolitionists. Others are talkers in the hearing of our officers, but in such | and hangers on. ... a way as to give them no tangible excuse for an open rupture.

However, one night at the theater, our by the collar of his coat, with a vigorous sault upon the rebel works at Vicksburg. jerk threw him into the parquette, some on May 19, doubtless secures the boy's eight feet below. In a moment all were promotion: You and each of you are hereby on their feet; high words were passing;

Increased Taxation.

On both sides of the House, and in all subdivisions of its politics, the idea of is well knewn that in the Ways and

foreign countries, even to the extent of pronibition as the first step of sound practical states manship. The second ste he has there said, manifestly is a system of taxation sufficienly broad to raise revenue fully equal to all the demand of the Treasury, for the entire civil ex penses of the Government, and for the interest upon the public debt.

In effect, it is understood that Mr. Steb bins, with many other Democrats, will advocate and vote for two separate financia measures, having separate and distinct ob jects. The first, to get out of Internal Excise, the means to carry on the war preserve the National credit; and restore the union of the States. The second, to strike down that mischievous portion of our foreign commerce which fills the and with the costly and useless luxuries of the Old World; to compel us to live he Crown, and was ceded, in 1816; within ourselves; to enable us to sell our hat is to say, Holstein was seceded, not vast surplus products for gold, and to compel the English and French to buy | sient fief of Germany, and therefore you them and pay gold for them, and not see Prussia takes an interest in the queshardware and satins and laces; and to maintain this American policy until the Republic is restored and thoroughly consolidated. [Washington Cor. N. Y.

It is a graceful habit for children to say to each other, "Will von have the

goodness?" and, "I thank you." We do not like to see prim, artificial children; there are few things we dislike so much as a miniature beau or belle. But the habit of good manners by no means implies affectation or restraint It is quite as easy to say; "Please give me a piece of pie," as to say, "I want a piece of pie.'

render social life stiff and restrained springs from a false estimate of polite-

True politeness is perfect ease and to your mamma. -[Punch. freedom. It simply consists in treating others just as you would like to be treat ed vourself. A person who acts from this principle will always be said to have 'sweet, pretty ways with her.

It is of some consequence that your daughter should know how to enter and leave a room gracefully; but it is of much more consequence that she should avoid fix it at once. what is offensive to others, and always prefer their pleasure to her own.

A Prophecy.

ANDREW JACKSON DAVIS (the seer) in the Herald of Progress of last week makes the following important (if t.ve)

announcement:

The most important intelligence received recently is to to the effect that after six more battles, two of them to be hand-to-hand encounters, the war will be over and peace declared under the stars and stripes. Stonewall Jackson is positive that all this will come to pass ing on a small salary, was greatly troubpass before the next harvest is gathered | led to get his quarterly instalment. He to the graneries. Gold will take the at last told the non-paying trustees that ernment credit will be firm for ten years fering for the necessaries of life. "Mon-A few years after he entered the navy after peace is declared, when another ev!" replied the trustees, "you preach he was in Rio de Janeiro. It was at a war with old England is probable. for money? We thought you preached Or range wenty-five West, in Carver county time one of the many times - when war France will be the first to receive pun- for the good of souls!" "Souls!" res-It is ordered that monday the 9th day of way there were several ships of the American form of government will soon be guaran and if I could, it would take a thousand of Probate 21 Chasks, beset apart for the hearing and English squadrons in port at the of said peritions: And it is further ordered that time, there were constantly little difficult- "Butler and bombshells" is a better cry

A Brave Drummer Boy.

Orion P. Howe, of Waukegan, Illinois officers and the English had boxes side by drummer boy to the Fifty-fith Volunside. As usual, this officer commenced, teers of that State, has just been appoint. der until midnight." in a sotto voce tone, his remarks about ed to fill a vacancy in the Naval School Yankees. Nelson's patience could stand at Newport. The following extract from Brown hopes he will succeed in finding it no longer, but rising slowly from his a letter written by Major-General Sherseat, and stretching his great arm over man to Secretary Stanton, detailing an into the next box, and taking the fellow incident which transpired during the as- have his dog.

When the assault at Vicksburg was at summoned and required to answer the but before blows could come the police its height on the 19th of May, and I was complaint of the plaintiff in this action, were on the spot. As the English ves- in front near the road which formed the sel sailed next morning, of course-there line of attack, this young lad came up to was no duel. To this day Brazilians me, wouded and bleeding, with a good healthy boy's cry, "Gen. Sherman, send some cartridges to Col. Malmborg; the men are nearly all out!" "What is the matter my boy?" "They shot me in was repeatedly saying to a stranger. The the leg. Sir, but I can go to the hospital. Czar is great." "Yes," was the reply, Send the cartridges right away." Even "but God is greater." "Ah," exclaimed where we stood the shot fell thick, and the Russian, "but the Czar is young yet." I told him to go to the rear at once, I would attend to the cartridges, and off Means Committee Room, Stebbins, the he limped: Just before he disappeared Democrat, has pronounced himself in on the hill he turned and called as loud Plaints's Attorney. favor of large duties upon imports from as he could, "Calibre 54." I have not

seen the lad since, and his Colone Malmborg, on inquiry, gives me his ad-Iress as above, and says he is a bright ntelligent boy with a fair preliminary

What arrested my attention then was nd what renewed my memory of the act now, is that one so young, carrying musket-ball wound through his leg, hould have found his way to me on that atal spot, and delivered his message, not orgetting the very important part even f the calibre of his musket, 54 which

ou know is an usual one. I'll warrant that the boy has in him he elements of a man, and I commend nim to the Government as one worthy he fostering care of some one of its naional institutions.

The Schreswig-Holstein Quest

tion Explained. At Breakfast .- Q. What is the Schleswig-Holstein question, papa? A. Well, lear boy, I am pleased to see that you nave an inquiring turn of mind, and take notice of what is said in your presence, and will endeaver to make you unlerstand. Schleswig-Holstein is in Dennark—that is, it is not exactly in Dennark, at least Schleswig may be called 30, but not Holstein - no it is Holstein hat may be considered Danish, or, if you like a long word better, Scandinavi-

n. Let me see, what did I say? Oh ves, Holstein is the German divison of the territory, and Schleswig is an incient fief (you know what a fief is) of Schleswig Holstein, having been an anion, as part of the German Confederaion; but Lord John Russell is only in he matter as a mutual friend, and he hinks that the proposals of Prussia-no mean Denmark—yes, of course Dennark, that concessions shall be made to Good Manners among Children. Holstein-no, Holstein does not want soncessions, but a veto (that is Latin for for 'I forbid') upon taxation and other things, and Schleswig to be allowed to speak German-well, Lord John thinks his fair, but the Prussian Minister does not think that Prussia, at least Denmark, has any right to impose conditions of his sort, because there was a promise of a constitution to Schleswig or Holstein, I forget which, but the principle is the same and there are some other The idea that constant politeness would points mixed up with it which you might not be able to understand so easiy as the simple outline of the case which I have given you. Pass my cup

Number One.—One hour lost in the norning by lying in bed will put back all the business of the day. One hour gained by early rising is

worth a month in a year. One hele in the fence will cost ten times as much, if neglected, as it will to

One diseased sheep will spoil a flock. One unruly animal will teach all the others in a company bad tricks: and the Bible says one sinner destroys much good. One drunkard will keep a family poor

and render them miserable. One wife that is always telling how fine her neighbor dresses, and how little she can get. will look pleasanter if she talks about something else.

One husband that is penurious or lazy and deprives his family of necessary comforts such as their neighbors enjoy, is not as desirable a husband as he ought to be.

A Methodist minister in Kansas, livdownward track in May or July. Gov- he must have his money, as he was sufwith England was anticipated, and as ishment from America. A republican ponded the reverend. "I can't eat souls

> A gentleman who had borrowed money, of all his friends, at last applied to an old Quaker who said, "Friend Fordice, I have known several persons ruined by two dice, and I will take care not to be ruined by Four dice. Mr Smithers, how can you sleep so?

> The sun has been up for two, hours." "Well, what if it has? [Hiccup.] He goes to bed at dark, while I'm on a beu-Mr. Day advertises the loss of his dog

him: for if "every dog has his day," he doesn't see why every Day should not Patrick O'Flaherty said that his wife

was very ungrateful, for "whin I married her she hadn't a rag on her back, "but now she's covered with' em." "? r D-, if you'll get my coat done

by Saturday, I shall forever be indebted to you." "If that's your game, it won't be done," said the tailor.

An enthusiastic admirer of the Czar

A dandy, a few mornings since. accosted he carrier of Peckham as follows: "You take all sorts of trumpery in your

"Yes, jump in."

W. B. Griswold, . Editor and Publisher.

Chaska, - - - Minnesota

Saturday Morning. April 23.

OUR TAX LIST.

The list of lands and town lots upon which the taxes for 1863 are due and unpaid in Carver County, had its first insertion in the Valley Herald last week

In order to make room for the usual amount of reading matter we have published an extra sheet upon which the delinquent tax list will hereafter appear. It will be seen that the list is an improvement upon former ones in having added the name of the owner, the valuation of the land, and the amount of tax due and unpail, making plain what, to the uninitiated, heretofore seemed an unmeaning combination of letters.

Nearly treble the amount of labor was required in publishing the list in this form, while double the superficial area of last year is occupied by its insertion. In view of the latter fact we felt compelled at an extra expense to issue an additional half-sheet.

THIRD REGIMENT ENGAGED.

Brigadier Gen. Andrews late Col. of the 3rd Reg. Minr. Vol. made an expedition in the interior of Arkansas from Little Rock where he met the enemy in considerable force and immediately engaged them. The fight resulted in the defeat of the enemy, who withdrew from the field but it was not without loss on our side. The loss in the 3rd was between 20 & 30 killed and wounded. The expedition has returned to little Rock.

-The order directing the summary punishment of the bushwhackers when eaught within the army lines, has recently been annulled.

was recently seriously injured by the fall of a tree in his park

-The Louisville National Union Press is the title of a new-daily paper, the first number of which was issued at Louisville Kentucky, on the 18th inst.

-It is proposed to use the White Bradford took command. House for a Department of State, and for official receptions to build the President a new house in the suburbs.

-The Detroit Tribune, of Friday, says of Vallandigham: "This miserable exile from his native soil has returned to Windsor, and is again waiting and watching that town."

President, spoken of at Washington, are

Thursday to bring away all the Union officers and soldiers confined at Rich-Commissioner-Ould to Fortress Monroe, it was agreed that all our sick at Rich. them that the steamers adove mentioned 'all of the 13th Tennessee cavalry. have gone. Three points have yet to be decided before a general, exchange can be effected, and it is to consult the rebel authorities on these points that Ould has turned, but is said to have escaped. It returned to Richmond.

GOLD closed firm at 63. Press 21st

The Amendment to the Coustitution Prohibiting Slavery Adopted by the Senate.

WASHINGTON, April 9. The following is the joint resolution as passed amending the constitution so as to prohibit slavery in all the States:

Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, two thirds of both houses concurring. that the following article he proposed to the legislatures of the several States as an amendment to the Constitution of the United States, which when ratified by three-fourths of said, Legislatures, shall be valid to all intents and purposes as a part of the said Constitution, namely:

ARTICLE XIII. SECTION 1. Neither slavery nor in-

subject to their jurisdiction. SEC. 2. Congress shall have power to : Scouts just returned from the enemy's

The resolution was then adopted by a ville. Rebel conscripts are coming in

vote of thirty-eight town; The Rebel Ould's Mission.

New York. April 20. A Norfolk letter to the World, says the late mission of the rebel Commissioner Ould to Fortress Monroe, was to ask Butler to send up for the very sick of our prisoners at Richmond, who were too far gone to be removed South. Five hunded and sixty-three have since arrived at Old Point, of whom Ould said he would consider it almost a miracle if our Government succeeded in saving half.

WASHINCTON NEWS ITE 'S.

-Hon. Ignatius Donnelly is confined to his room by an attack of measles and some of his friends are fearful that it may driving the enemy back. turn out to be small-pox.

- Villiam R. Snyder has been appointed Paymaster. He will probably be placed on duty at Washington.

to report in favor of applying \$100'000 to Capt. Fisk's overland route to Idaho. It is believed that the Captain will be promoted to the rank of Colonel.

lands have agreed to report in favor of red. After a short stay they were shellthe Senate bill granting lands in aid of ed out of town by the fort and gunthe lake Superior and Mississippi Land boats.

-No civilians are allowed to go to the Front. Ambulances are being sent forward, and extensive arrangements are ed. The hospitals here are getting ready have left for Washington. The accesfor work Everything indicates the imsion of three or four brigades to the greatest of the war.

FROM COLUM TUS.

Forrest Captures Fort Pillow Terrible Slaughter of Pris ners.

CAIRO. April 14 On Tuesday morning Forrest, with some 6,000 men, attacked Fort Pillow. Soon after the attack Forrest sent a flag of truce down to demand the sur-

render of the fort and garrison, meanwhile disposing his troops so as to gain a decided advantage. Maj. Booth, of the 13th Tennessee cavalry, was in command of the fort with the protection of the shad fishery. The 400 of that regiment and 200 of the lst -Lord Rosse, of telescope notoriety battalion of the 6th U.S. heavy artillery. formerly first Alabama cavalry (colored)

The flag of truce was refused, and fighting was resumed. Afterwards a second flag came in which was also refused. Both flags gave the

advantage for gaining new positions. The battle was kept up till 3 P. M. when Maj. Booth was killed and Major

The rebels now came up in swarms overpowering our troops and compelling

them to surrender. During, and upon the surrender, ensued a scene which utterly baffles description. Up to that time comparatively few six miles beyond Grand Ecore, on the 8th fiends, blood-thirsty as devils, commenced an indiscriminate butchery of whites over the border from his old quarters in and blacks, including those of both color ... previously wounded. The black sol--The copperhead caudidates for Vice diers becoming demoralized, rushed to the rear, while the officers having thrown down their arms, both white and black George E. Pugh, Seymour, of Connecti- were bayoneted, shot, or sabered. Even cut, Fernando Wood, Judge Woodward, the dead bodies were horribly mutilated, of Pennsylvania, and Wyekliffe, of Ken. and children seven or eight years old, together with several negro women were them, capturing 2,000 men and retakburchered in cold blood. Soldiers una--A statement has been puplished that ble to speak from wounds' were shot two steamers left Fortress Monroe on dead and their bodies rolled down the banks into the r ver. Dead and wound- forces have retired six miles to Grand ed negroes were piled in huts and burn- Ecore where they will reorganize for an ed. and several citizens who joined our other advance. The reports we have are mond, numbering about 1,000. This is forces for protection, were killed or very likely exaggerated.—Press 21st. incorrect. During the visit of the rebel wounded. Out of the garrison of 600 men only 200 remained alive.

Among our dead officers are Capt. Bradford, Lieutenants Baser, Ackermond should be released, and it is for strom, Wilson, Read; and Major Booth.

> Capt. Postor, Lieut. Logan, 13th Ten nessee, and Capt. Young, 24th Missouri Acting Provost Martial, were taken prisoners. Major Bradford was also capis feared, however, that he has been killed.

Six guns were captured by the rebels and carried off including 2 10-pounder parrotts, and two 12-pounder howitzers A large amount of stores were destroyed or carried away. The intention of the rebels seemed to be to-evacuate the place and move on towards Memphis.

FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, April 21. There are rumors that another call for troops may soon be made. Recruits are continually arriving from Philadelphia and New York Gov. Yates, of Illinois, Morton, of Indiana, Lewis, of Mississippi and Brough, of Ohio, are here.

Grant left at 1) A.M. for the army. It is understood a campaign is to be immediately commerced. There are strong indications that the rebels are massing a large force in Vicginia.

Positive information, has been receivvoluntary servitude. except as punish- ed at headquarters that the main body of ment for crime, whereof the party shall Longstreet's army has succeeded in effecthave been duly convicted, shall exist ing a junction with Lee. Longstreet within the United States, or any place carried to East Tennessee 18,000 men. but returned with less than 12;000.

enforce this article by appropriate leg li e, report troops from Joe Johnston's army and Charleston arriving at Gordonsat the rate of 1 000 a day.

Report says rebel deserters who arrived at Washington, state that Lee's force on the Rapidan was 60.000. Longstreet was at Charlotteville, marching towards Staunton for the purpose of advancing down the Shenandoah Valley. Lee's army had received seven days' forage for a forward movement

RICHMOND NEWS.

NEW YORK, April 15. The Herald has Richmond paper of the 7th. They contain nothing of any

General Wheeler, it is reported, had a sharp brush with a body of Yankee cavalry, on the 31st of March at Ringgold,

The Sentinel reports that 193.883,000 of the rebel debt have been funded and taken by the different States, while a large portion of the confederacy is unheard from. The Seutinel estimates the total amount taken up at \$250,000,000. -The House Committee have agreed

FROM PADUCAH.

April 17th. On Thursday last Paducah was at--The House Committee on public tacked by a raiding party of two hund-

FROM THE POTOMAC.

New York, April 16 An army of the Potomac dispatch for work Everything indicates the im- sion of three or four brigades to the of the Judge of Probate at Chaska, be set apart for work Everything indicates the inminency of a great battle—probably the Union force opposite Raccoon Ford, is for the hearing of said petitions. And it is furthere or level that the said petitioner give notice reported on good authority.

Several deserters belonging to New England regiments, escaped during the The army is being constantly reinforeed by the arrival of veterans and parts

Gerty's division. 4 h corps, have been reviewed, and other drills are in active progress throughout the entire army.

of regiments. Three brigades of Gen.

FROM NORTH CAROLINA. NEWBERN, N. C., April 12. The rebels have appeared in large

force upon Chowan river, apparently for Confederate conscription has been suspended in the 1st Congressional District of North Carolina, and an amnesty offered to all North Carolinians who are or have been in the federal service.

Voting law Constitutional. CLEVELAND, April 15

The Supreme Court of Ohio to-day decided the soldiers' voting law consti-

DEFEAT ON RED RIVER.

The Red River expedition has miscarried. Our cavalry ongaged the enemy of our men were killed, but the insatiate and Gen. Ransom was sent forward with two divisions of infantry. The rebels advanced upon him in great force, and he was soon compelled to retreat. A third division came up and was also defeated. The 19th corps at last checked Alonzo Edick, and

the enemy until the trains could be saved. Our loss on this day is set down at The State of Minnesota, two thousand men and twenty-four guns. The next day Genaral A. J. Smith advanced upon the rebels and defeated ing eighteen of the guns we lost on the previous day. This disaster will delay the movement on Shreveport, but our

THE DRAFT POSTPONED.

Lieutenant Colonel Averill received time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action dispatch from Col. Fry last evening, will apply to the Court for the relief deinstructing him not to proceed with the mandet in said complaint, draft until further orders .- Press 21st.

The Seventh and Tenth Regiments ordered South.

Governor Miller has received the following dispatch:

St. Louis, April 10. Gov. S. Miller: The Seventh and Tenth regiments are

ordered to leave for Cairo immediately. J. K. Arnold. THE Rebels are determined that North ern men shall not work abandoned planta-

linoisan near Vicksburg and after com pelling him to dig his own grave, shot him and ordered the negroes to bury the body.

THASKA LUMBER YARD. Mikinds of LUMBER LATH and SHINGLES on tautly on hand, and for sale at the NEW LUMBER YARD

if the undersigned. Chaska, Sept. 4th, 1863. FERDINAND THEIS.

B. GRISWOLD ATTORNEY AT LAW. CHASKA, - - - MINN.

CITATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF CARVER,-IN PROBATE

in the matter of the estate of Martin Herringer deceased At a special term of the Probate Court held at Chaska, in the afcressid county, on

the 24th day of March A. D. 1864. On reading and filing the petition of Sebustian Herringer, stating among other things, that he is entitled to a Deed of a certain piece of land belonging to said estate, to-wit.

A certain twenty [20] acres of land situated in Section ten [10] Township one hundred and fifteen [115] Horth; Cf range twenty-five West, in Carver county Minn. It is ordered that on Monday the 9th day of Mar 1464 at 10 o'clock in the forenocn at the office of the Judge of Probate at Chaska be set apart for the hearing of said petitions. And it is further ordered that the said petitioner give notice to all persons interested in said petition by causing a copy of this order to be published in the "Valley Herald," a weekly newspaper published at Chaska, in the aforesaid County and State for six successive weeks previous to said day of hearing

Dated at Chaska March 24th A. D. 1864 FRANK WARNER. Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MINNESOTA COUNTY OF CARVER, IN PROBAT COURT.

At a special term of the Probate Court held at Chaska, in the afore aid county, on the 23rd On reading and filing the petition of Peter Swanson, stating among other things, that he is entitled to a Deed of a certain piece of land be

It. the matter of the estate of Mads Peterson

onging to said estate, to-wit. A certain twenty [20] acres of land situated in Section twenty-eight [28] Townshisp one hundred and fifteen [115] North; Of Range twentyfour [24] We t, in Carver county Minnesota. to all persons interested in said petition by causing a copy of this order to be published in the "Valley Herald." a weekly new paper published at Chaska, in aforesaid County and State for

six successive weeks previous to said day of Dated at Chaska Feb. 23id A D. 1864. Judge of Probate.

CTATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF CARVER,-IN PROBATE CHAS. COURT, S. S.

At a special term of the Probate Court held at Chasks in the aforesaid county, on the 24th day of March, A. D. 1864. On reading and filing the petition of Peter John Johnson, and Gottfried Roifs, stating

among other things that they are entitled to a Deed of a certain piece of land belonging to said estate, to-wit. A certain sixty acres of land situated in Section ten Township one hundred and fifteen north

a weekly new p: per published at Chaska, in afore-said County and State for six successive weeks previous to said day of heari g.

FRANK WARNER, Judge of Probate.

CTATE OF MINNESOTA COUN-TY OF CARVER. DISTRICT COURT. FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

To the Defendants,

Alonzo Edick and William E. Beall, above

complaint of the plaintiff in this acti n. which has been filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court at thuska in said County of Carver and to serve a copy of your answer to the said Complaint on the subscriber, at his office in the city of Saint Paul in the county of Ramsey and State of Minnesota, within twenty days after the service of this summ on you exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fail to answer the said Complaint with n the

GREENLE VF CLARK.

Plaintff's Atterney.

COUNTY OF CARVER, In Probate In the matter of the Estate of Joseph Frey deceased,

held at Chaska, in and for the county of Carver, on the 5th day of April a. d, 1834, On reading a d filing the petition of John G. Metzold praving for reason there-in set forth that letters of Administration issue to himself, it is ordered that Monday the 2d day of May a. d. 1864, at 11 o'clock in the foren on, at the office of the Judge tions. Some guerrillas captured an Il- of Probate in Chaska, county and State aforesaid be assigned f r the hearing of the said petiti n, and all persons interested in said Estate are required to appear at a session of the Probate Court then and there to be holden, to show cause, if any

> tioner should give notice to all persons nterested in said Estate of the rendency of said petition, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the . Valley Herald," a weekly newspaper published at Chaska, in the county and State aforesaid for three successive weeks previous to the said day of hearing. Dated at Chacka April 5th A. D. 1864.

FRANK WARNER. Judge of Probate.

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> Laws! It has an abiding faith in

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A. WARNER'S

In the matter of the estate of Martin Herring-

O: range tweaty-five West, in Carver county It is ordered that monday the 9th day of may 1864 at 12 o'clock noon at the office of the Judge of Probate at Chasks, beset apart for the hearing of said peritions And it is fur ther ordered that the said retitioner give notice to all persons in-terested in said petition by causing a copy of this order to be published in the "Vailey Herald".

Dated at Chaska March 24th A. D. 1864.

William R Marshail ? U. S. Rev. Stamp, William E. Beall.

You and each of you are hereby summoned and required to an-wer the

Dated at St. P ul June 18th A. p. 1863.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, \ S. S.

At a special term of the Probate Court there be why the praver of said petitioner

hould not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said poTHE CINCINNATI

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stantly on hand .. Chestnut Etreet, next door to Neinsinger's Chasks, Minnesota: Meat Market, Dec. 8th, 1841.

ANIEL STONE.

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J. A. SARGENT, Attorney at Law, CHASKA, . . . MINNESOTA.

TIENRY HILL. Attorney at Law. GLENUOE, MCLEOD COUNTY.

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Chaska, Oct. 31st, 1863.

LOCAL ITEMS.

FAREWELL. ENTERTAINMENT.—The citizens of Carver, on Tuesday evening last, gave a farewell entertainment in the shape of a supper and dance, to the memat the hotel of L. H. Griffin, the supper ing. being prepared by the new proprietor of The Ariel landed yesterday morning the house, who recently leased the premis- at her usual time, having on board es. A band of music was in attendence members of the 4th from the village of from Shakopee, while numerous couples Carver. Here they were joined by the from that place and Chaska swelled the veterans of Chaska, who were followed number of guests

ly testify to the enjoyment of the occa- some tangible form their interest in the sion from the representations of those brave handful of men who have again who remained. It it said to have been renewed their devotion to the Union by time. one of the pleasentest parties ever given enlisting for another term.

has recently sold this house to Matthias Gates, who takes possession this week. Nine hundred and fifty dollars in "Green the Yorkville farm of John Mann, and veterans in the tragedy of war. on Thursday evening last gave his last blow out" at the hotel, preparatory to co is to be his first crop. He goes to Davenport for plants at _ intends to beat sand pounds of "fine cut."

RIVER NEWS .- The liver has risen sufficiently to allow boats to pass above the rapids, and the Jeanette Roberts is plying between St. Paul and Mankato. It is remarkably strange that this opportunity for freighting out the immense quantity of grain in store above the rapids, is not embraced by the many crafts which formerly plowed our waters. The river is again on the decline and unless replenished by floods of rain, the products of the upper country cannot be reached.

Our packet Ariel makes her trips with clock-work regularity which is an item of great importance with the traveling public. Next Monday she will commence to make daily trips, leaving Carver and Chaska between daylight and sunrise, and leaving St. Paul at 2 o'clock P. M.

The ferry at this point is in perfect running order, and persons can be accommodated at any hour, day or night.

The Jeannette Roberts passed our levee on Wednesday morning last, she is still above but may be down to-day.

The river is still on the decline and unless we have rain the navigation above the rapids will soon be "played out."

IMPROVEMENT.—The yard and parsonage of the Moravian Church is zing enclosed with a handsome picket sence When completed and painted the appearance of the church will be greatly improved.

PERSONAL. —Quartermaster Smith ar rived home from Fort Abercrombie last Siturday. He will remain several days onger, but returns soon to St. Panl to attend the court martial of a commissary of subsistence arrested for fraud and swindling.

GRAIN MOVING.—Our merchants have received sacks from below and will begin to move the wheat next week.

DIED -The wife of Jacob Mollz, who lies in jail on a charge of manslaughter, died in Benton town this week of dropsy leaving two children in a ragged and destitute condition.

Charles Bachman, Chairman of the Board of Supervisors, has been authorized to provide for the funeral, and the care of the children.

hearts of a sister, mother, wife and other kindred, are gone, all gone. Neither absence or lapse of time can erase from the mind, the memories of the past thirty lays, of those most intimately linked with the destines of our returning solutions. Some of their friends have drunk in Chaska be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and all persons interested in said estate are requested then and there to appear and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition by causing a copy of this order to be published in the "Valley Herald" a weekly newspaper published at Chaska in said county for three successive weeks previous to the said day of hearing. deep into pleasure's cup until the day of their departure, whom its butter conn-

terpart was administered at our levee yesterday morning in the separation of life's dearest ties for three long years and perhaps for lie. We trusts that a Divinity which shapes the ends of all mankind may mete out to these soldiers and their friends a safe, successful and happy exit from the vortex of human butchery, to which, for the cause of our bers of the 4th regiment. It took place distressed country they are now return-

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in that village. At the hour of our leav- . As the boat shoved off, three cheers ing, we predicted that it would so termin- were given for the people of Chaska by the veterans on board, and in turn the citizens gave the veterans twice three, FR. SIGEL HOUSE.—Charlie Wilson while the little Ariel sailed handsomely into the stream and was soon out of view.

With heavy hearts and sad steps the crowd gradually dispersed, and now we bax" was the inducement. Charlie can only inquire when shall the sequel thinks farming suits him better than to these events be written, and what selling beer, and has accordingly bought shall be recorded as the last act of these

Godey For May.—Godey's book of subsiding into quiet farm life. Tobac- fashion and literature for May is received as usual in advance of its date, giving ample opportunity for the May costhe whole of Carver County in the tume to be made up and worn during its ruising of that staple. He "counts his balmy days. A great variety of patterns chickens" for this year at ten thou- are displayed and good reading matter abounds.

> Attention is called to the United States Assessor's notice concerning Internal Revenue.

> Watertown has voted a sum not to exceed \$2,000 for the erection of a school house. It is to be twenty-four by fifty feet, and two stories high. This is a capital thing. Good for Watertown.

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Second Collection District H. S. Assessor's Office.

SAINT PAUL, MARCH, 1864. Public Notice is hereby given, that the lists, valuations and enumerations made and taken under the Excise Tax Law of the United States within Division numbered eleven, comprising the counties of Carver, McLeod, Lincoln, and Kandivohi, will be open for examination, at the Assistant Assessors Office in Chaska, on the 10th, day of May, A. n. 1864, and will remain open for the space of fifteen days from said time.

Notice is also given that appeals will be received and determined relative to any erroneous or excessive valuations or enumerations by the Assistant Assessor of said Division, at the Assistant Assessors Office in Chaska, on the 26th day of May, A. D. 1864, and immediately thereafter until all appeals are disposed of.

H. G. O. MORRISON, Assessor Second District. CTATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF CAR-D ver, in Probate Court, S. S. In the matter of the estate of Goran Nord, de-

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A tear was in the printer's eye. A shadow on his face As solemnly and silently He gazed within his case. Methonght some deep and heavy grief Was preying on his heart,

And that a kindly spoken word

Might happiness impart. No sooner did this thought occur, Than by his side I stood-"Tell me, my friend, thy grief," I said, "What sorrows o'er thee brood?"

He gazed at me a moment, then He turned away and sighed, And answering said, "A column, good, Of Nonpareil I've pi'd."

UNDER THE SNOW. Gather the white shroud over it; Cover it deep with clay; Dust off the pure and beautiful, Hice in the dust away; Silent and cold and motionless. Freezing the soul with woe-Make for the dead a sepulchre Under the drifted snow.

Veil the closed eye. Is reverently, Eyes that have been thy heaven, Holy with trust and tenderness, Love to their light had given. Seal the pale lips all silently-Lips that have clung to thine, Dewy with love's sweet eestacy,

Rich with its glowing wine. Gather the white cloud over it, Mourn for the glory fled-Faith, thou art lost forever! Love, thou art old and dead; Silent and cold and motionless, Freezing the soul with woe-Over the icy sepulchre, Gathers the drifting snow.

The Constitutional Abolition of Siavery.

If the friends of liberty could be conalive, they would hasten the passage of the amendment to the Constitution, now before Congress for its entire abolition partment of The Journal, are directed to the following case, now engaging the attention of a court in Tennessee, will show to those who are over-sanguine about the matter that they can afford to omit no set this quetsion at rest. We quote from the Nashville Union for I arch 21th:

"A case of much interest was brought | the change of clouds. before Squire Robinson yesterday mornry Driver against McClay & Co., for the recovery of twenty-five dollars, the amount of one month's wages due from the above firm to Mr Driver, for the services of

5 00 dead" in Tennessee; a negro who does dellars. of these poor fellows engages in any indus. one yet more costly. try, the master comes down upon his empauperism.

But it is not only the blacks who will hitherto been a fair exponent. suffer from this state of things. Under

been passed, by the necessary vote, in the Senate. It needs now a two-thirds vote in the House; and must then be ratified by three-fourths of the States -

There are at this time thirty five States in the Union. Colorado, Nebraska and Nevada are knocking at the door for a lmission, which will probably be granted them by the present Congress. This would make thirty-eight States, of which the votes of three-fourths, or twenty-nine would be needed for a ratification. It is almost certain that of the twenty-five distinctively loyal States, all but New Jersey and Kentucky will vote for the amendment. Besides these we may count on Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas and the three new States we have mentioned. which would give us twenty-nine, snd with Tennessee, thirty. It is thus highly probable that the requisite and constitutional majority of States will vote for the amendment, if Congress gives them the opportunity.-N. Y. Earning Post, April 2.

Fashionable Women.

Fashion kills more women than toil and sorrow. Obedience to fashion is a greater transgression of woman's na- Potomac gives the following incident that ture. a greater injury to her physical actually occurred: and mental constitution, than the hardships of poverty and neglect. The slave incidents occur amusing in themselves, woman at her task will live and grow old, and which sometimes, under the most and see two or three generations of her trying circumstances, are provocation ci mistresses fade and pass away. The mirth, and form subjects for camp stowasherwoman, with scarce a ray of hope ries months after. I have seen soldiers to cheer her in her toils, will live to see | chase hares and pick blackberries when her fashionable sisters all die around her. a shower of the leaden messengers of death The kitchen maid is hearty and strong, | was falling thick and fast around them, when her lady has to be nursed like a | and do many other cool and foolish things. sick baby.

Unseemly Extravagance.

From the New York Evening Post A man builds him a marble stable on the rear of his lot at a cost of eighty Albert, a negro man owned by plaintiff thousand dollars, and fis up a private and employed by defendants. The negro | theatre over it. Another pays eight | Tennessee, the Rebels were guilty of all had left his master, and was employed by thousand dollars for a pair of horses to manner of indignity toward the slain. WEEKLY, single subscribers six mo. \$1 00 Clay & Co. that he would hold them responsible for the value of the negro's serv- ject. Another provides a dinner for a body of a little drummer boy was left ices Judgment for plaintiff for the full dozen friends-rejecting the old super- naked and exposed. Near by, in an humstition of the unlucky thirteenth-and ble house, there were two little girls, the Now, slavery is said to be "virtually this simple dinner costs one thousand eldest but sixteen, who resolved to give

250 not chose to remain with his master, goes A children's party is given, in an up the night for their task. With hammer 18 00 about his business and earns a living for town house, where every child is clad and nails in hand, and boards on their 34 00 himself; and we have been told by former entirely in dresses imported from Paris. shoulders, they sought the place where 9 60 slaveowners that the most of their class An American citizen purchases a kouse the body of the dead drummer-boy lay. were glad to be rid of the expense and for over one hundred thousand dollars From their own scanty wardrobe, they care of the blacks. Yet the moment one and tears it down, to build upon its site clothed the body for the grave. With

bring back prosperity to her borders. how can they justify it to themselves in performed, all separated, and the little peaceful and lawful industry must be this time of war? Some men have gain- drummer-boy sleeps undisturbed in his encouraged by every means. The Union ed great fortunes during the last two or grave on the battlefield. Such tenderthree years—but that does not excuse ness and heroism deserve to run along "There is no doubt that the contro- their extravagance. Is there nothing the line of coming generations with the versy involved in the above case will ab- worthier han personal adornment, in story of the woman who broke the alasorb the attention of the people to a great which to invest their means? Are there paster-box on the feet of the savior, and extent this summer, and perhaps longer; no enterprises open to these men of for- with her who of her penury cast her two and the result will be paralyzing to the tune, which would benefit the country mites into the treasury. interests of the State of Tennessee. and their fellows as well as themselves? Men disposed to hire negroes will not do One man speeds \$2)0.000 upon a dwellso' for fear they will be compelled to re- in house; but he might build with this ever so unfortunate, but he need never be munerate the master as well as slave; sum a long row of decent cottages, to hard up for candles so long as he makes and the latter will not work for any one rent to people in moderate circumstances; light of his sufferings. he might enable fifty or a hundred fam- Many men and women have sad occa-The constitutional amendment has ilies of working men to live cleanly and sion to know that two do not necessarily respectably in New York, and thus make make a pair.

himself a public benefactor—and that without sinking his money where he

can never recover it, Or, instead of dressing a few children in silks and jewels, and robbing them of the freshness and charm of youth by these vanities, why not spend the money in sending the homeless children of the city to comfortable farmhouses in the West, where they will be trained to industry and virtuous conduct, and grow up good ci izens? The sum wasted on a dozen children at a party would proba-

bly suffice to send a hundred to the

West, and make honest citizens of them. In England, during the French war, useful enterprises of all kinds were originated and prospered. There was then as with us now, an inflated currency; great fortunes were made by speculative ventures as here now. No doubt, too, there was extravagance; but there arose at the same time a spirit favorable to useful enterprises of many kinds—such as we wish could obtain among us. We have far better opportunities for such use of capital; we have mines, new manufactures, waste lands, to be developed and brought into profitable use; we have a comparatively new country atour back, in which the prudent capitalist can see a thousand opportunities to increase his store, and at the same time benefit his

countrymen. The citizen, therefore, who wastes his gains upon ostentatious houses, extravagant furniture, dress or food, commits a crime against his country. And espe-cially is extravagance culpable in New York, where, though but half the island is built upon, there is scarcely a place fit for an honest working man to bring up his family in, or where they are not exposed to the corrupting influence of squalor and vice.

Interesting Incident.

A correspondent with the Army of the

Amidst all the horrors of war, many But the following. which actually took It is a sad truth that fishion pam- place at Mine Run, surpasses anything I pered women are almost worthless for all remember to have ever seen or heard: the good ends of human life. They have On one of those biting cold mornings; but little force of character they have while the armies of Meade and Lee were still less power of moral will, and quite staring at each other across the little as little physical energy. They live for rivulet known as Mine Run' when mono great purpose in life; they accomplish ments appeared to be hours and hours no worthy ones. They are only doll forms | days, so near at hand seemed the deadly in the hands of milliners and servants, to strife, a solitary sheep leisurely walked be dressed and fed to order. They dress along the run on the Rebel side, A nobody; they feed nobody; they instruct | Rebel vidette fixed and killed the sheep, nobody; they bless nobody. They write and, dropping his gun, advanced to reno books: they set on rich examples of move the prize. In an instant he was virtue and womanly life. If they rear covered by a gun in the hands of a Union vinced that slavery is still dangerously children servants and nurses do all, save videtic, who said: "Divide is the word, to give them birth. And when reared or you are a dead Johnny." This propwhat are they? What do they ever osition was assented to, and there, beamount to, but seions of the old stock? | tween the two skirmish lines, Mr. Rebel In short, our en eavors, in every de all over the United States. Perhaps Who ever heard of a fashionable woman's skinned the sheep, took one half and movchild exhibiting any virtue and power of ed back with it to kis post, when his mind for which it became eminent? --- | challenger, in turn, dropping his gun, Read the biographies of our great and crossed the run, got the other half of the good men and women. Not one of them sheep and again resumed the duties of proper legislation which shall definitely had a fashionable mother. They all his post amidst the cheers of his comrades sprang from strong minded women. who | who expected to help him eat it. Of had as little to do with fashion as with the hundreds of hostile men arrayed against each other on either bank of that run, not one dared to violate the truce intuitively agreed upon by these two sol-

Touching Incident of the War.

After the battle at Bean Station, East defendant without Mr. Driver's consent; drive on the road for Lis pleasure; and They stripped their bodies, and shot all and further, Mr. Driver had notified Me many give from fifteen hundred to persons who came near the battlefield to the body a decent burial. They took their own hands they made a rude coffin These are signs of the times -are into which they reverently put the dead player and sues him for wages. The re- they not evidences of a state of things boy. They dug the grave, and lowered sult will be that no one will dare to em- unhealthful, feverish, threatening to the the body into it and covered it over. ploy a negro, and the whole black pop- honest simplicity of our political life; and The noise of the hammer brought some ulation of the State will be forced into threatening not less evil to the ideas and of the Rebels to the spot. The sight was the principles of which that life has to much for them. The stillness of the what business have Americans, at heroic labors of the little girls. Not a such a system the whole industry of the any time, with such vain show, such word was spoken, no one interfered, and State will languish; though in order to useless magnificence? But especially when the sacred rights of burial were

A man may be ever so poor, he may be

News Summary.

It is rumered that the rebel Govern-

behind its defenses.

A great battle is evidently imminent, as the accommodations for 20,000 additional sick and wounded, are nearly completed at Washington.

The Committee on the war, who were sent to investigate the Fort Pillow massacre, state that they have completed their inquiries, and that retaliatory measures may be expected.

By order of the Secretary of War, the re-enlisted veterans of the 1st Reg. and all recruits obtained for the regiment are to be formed into two companies and were to be mustered out of the service yesterday, their term of three years having expired.

Edward W. Green, the Malden murderer, was arraigned and plead guilty of him, this commander-in-chief of the ar- ing the river opposite Ecore that day, murder in the second degree, which plea mies of the United States. Wears his the Attorney General declined to accept. old clothes, and does not sit straight in Green then held a short consultation with his counsel and rendered his plea, as guilty of murder in the first degree, which was accepted, he being committed to jail to await his sentence.

A gentleman who escaped from the Fort Pillow massacre, reports the rebels using bloodhounds to ferretout those who had hidden to escape the horrible butch-

The Senate has passed the bill raising | Rebel Accounts. the rank of the Provost Marshal General, from Colonel to Brigadier General. It is reported however, that Col. Fry will be promoted and still hold the position as Provost Marshal General with the rank of a Brigadier.

The New York Sanitary Fair closed Saturday evening last, having raised the sum of \$1,011,000. The result of the sword voting was Grant 39,290; McClellan, 14,509. giving Grant over 15,000 majority. The Naval sword was voted to Com. Rowan, Farragut coming next highest. There seemed to be much less says the following dispatch has been respirit manifested in voting for the Naval ceived by Gen. Bragg: sword.

The Worlds special reports that the sentence, of the Court Martial on the charges preferred against Com. Wilkes, is the dismissal of Wilkes from the ser- tillery.

THE DRAFT ORDERED.

The following dispatch was received vesterday:

Washington, April 28, 1864. To Lieut. Colonel J. T. Averil, A. A. P. M. G. Commence the draft as soon as you have your arrangements made. Notify me to-day.

We could not ascertain last evening the fit.

day when the draft would commence, but | Rice is among the killed. Two gunboats as we have already published the quotas were sunk, another disabled and another of both districts, we see nothing to occa- steamer captured. sion delay, and presume it will commence in this city to-day or to-morrow, and in the lower district as soon a Capt. See can be notified.—Press 29. -----

Activity of the Navy. NEW YORK, April 28-

News received this morning at the Brooklyn Navy Yard from Fortress Monroe and else where, indicates the approach of hostilities on the Southern coast almost immediately. From our own harbor a whole fleet of Worden and Armstrong guns have just gone out. The Onondaga has been ordered from Fortress Monroe with her convoys. It is understood all vessels have received their sailing orders, and at four o'clock this afternoon the Cononicus and her escorts, as well as several small steamers left. A | be held against all the rebels, that can large number of other steamers are being pushed forward as rapidly as possible and will be placed in position soon.

The Interior Aspect of Affairs. NEWBERN, April 22-Gov. Vance,

who is a candidate for re-election, has been in Lee's army on an electioneering tour. A correspondent of the Iredell Express, in Lee's army, says: "We have resolved to suspend any of our men who vote for Holden, by the thumbs," over which the Raleigh Press is very indiguant, and predicts the defeat of Vance by the people if he encourages it. James W. Leach, a peace man, is elect-

ed to the Confederate Congress from the 7th District in this State by a large ma-

Gov. Vance and Jeff. Davis are having ! a personal quarrel over the blockade running steamer Advance, which belongs to the State of North Carolina and makes regular trips between Wilmington and

lina steamers shall carry part of their eargoes at government prices, and sell them at the same price.

steamers belong to the State of North and supplies to her troops. he (Davis) ean have no voice in the matter. Vance says these steamers not only enable him to clothe, arm and equip the troops of ment are leaving Richmond for a place this State, as well as those of Mississippi several millions to the State Treasury.

Gen. Grant's Headquartets.

A little way on, at the end of the street country a liberty pole stands, without a with the 1st named route. flag. A house comparatively new, and in good repair, sits a few yards back, on the right side, the yard in front being filled Grant is inside the house, eating his din- boubt that the bill will pass as reported ner. It would seem that the Lieut. by the comm thee -Press 28 General has as little time to spare for that important business as he has for suffering the pangs of lionizing at the great Metropolitan Fair. for, in a very few minutes indeed, he rises from a board forwarded to Washington. The balance populous with good victuals not half caten, forsakes a conclave of still hungry officers, and rends the heart of a black waiter bearing desert by emerging from the dining room, crossing the hall into his office, lighting a cigar, and going to work. He has a very quiet way with the saddle. The straps of a Major General still linger on his shoulders. "Probably he has forgotten to buy new ones," said an officer, of whom it was asked why General Grant did not don the "three stars," appropriate to his rank.—Cor. N.

FROM NORTH CAROLINA.

Plymouth Captured by the rebels-Rumored Massacre of the Colored Tro ps-Union and

FORTRESS MONROE, April 25. An officer just arrived from Roanoke! Island makes the following report:

Gen. Weitzel surrendered Plymouth Wednesday the 20th, after four days fighting. Our loss is 150 killed and 2. 000 prisoners.

The rebel loss is 1500 killed.

BALTIMORE, April 25. Reports here, said to have been brought by a colored sutler, are that the colored troops at Plymouth after the

surrender, were murdered by the rebels. The rumor is probably untrue. The Richmond Sentinel of April 22nd

PLYMOUTH N. C., April 29.

To General Braxton Bragg:

I have stormed and captured this place, capturing one Brigadier General, 1,600 meu, stores, and 25 pieces of ar-

R. F. HOKE, Brigadier General. A telegram was also received by the President from Col. J. Taylor Nood. dated Rocky Mount. April 22, giving further particulars of the capture of Plymouth by the forces under General Hoke, with naval co-operation. He says we captured about 2,500 prisoners, between 300 or 490 of them negroes, 24 land in aid of Minnesota Railroads. pieces of artilery, 100,000 barrels of meat, 1,000 barrels of flour and full out

Our loss was about 300 in all. Col Later advices which we give below

contradict the above statement in reference to the surrender of Gen. Weitzel, NEWBERN, N. C.' April 23.

Reports from Plymouth state that our flag still floats over our fortifications in that place, though the enemy has posses- not he without its importance, and a very sion of the town and river. It is said great importance, to this state. After Gen. Weitzel retired with his force to the fortifications with 15 days' rations. This report appears to be believed. On the arrival of more gunboats we shall be enabled to reach Plymouth, and ascertain the facts.

Washington and Newbern are much stronger fortified than Plymouth, and which are said to be on the way, they can sword. Grant's majority was 16,000. present themselves.

FROM INDIANAPOLIS.

Governor Morton has issued a proclamation to the people of Indi n, saying will be promptly and fully responded to. Covington

EDAMO EMIGRANT ROUTES.

The following are the routes named in the "Bill to provide for the location and construction of certain Military and Emigrant Roads to Idaho." alluded to by our Nassau. Davis insists these North Caroeditorial correspondent at Washington:

lst. From Deer Creek on the North Platte, (near Fort Laramie) Northerly Gov. Vance informs Davis that as these via the most practicable route to the mouth of the Big Horn River, at its jun-Carolina, enter ports and bring clothing ction with the Yellowstone River; thence up the valley of the Yellowstone, &c, to the Stinking Water and Bannock Mines

2d. (Capt. J. L. Fisk's) from a point on the border; of Minnesota, on or near more secure, and that Lee will fall back but also enabled him to add a surplus of the 45th paralled of North latitude, west, section of 1st named read at .he mouth of the Big Horn River, Idaho.

3d From the mouth of the Niobrara, on the Missouri River up the valley of -beyond which is again seen the open the said Niobrara River, to intersection

It will be seen from our correspondent's letter, that \$100,000 is to be appropriated with the tests of staff officers. Lt. Gen. for the Minnesota route. There is little

FRO I LOUISANA.

Grant orders Smith to Return to Vicksburg-Our Loss on the Sth-The Rebels 25.000 Strong Generalship.

St. Louis, April 24. The Republican's Red River corres-

pondent of the 15th says: Gen. Smith's command had been crossfor an overland trip to Vicksburg, it being understood that Gen. Grant sent orders for Smith to return to that place.

the recent battles, and they lost 3,000 in Saturday's fight. They left their killed and wounded on the field. Our loss Saturday was about 1,500. Our wounded were taken to Grand Ecore. The killed were left on the field, but buried afterwards by the cavalry.

Gen. Smith's command consisted of portions of the 18th and 17th army corps, Hurlbur's and McPhers n's. Report says the great dissatisfaction

is expressed with Bank's generalship. Friday's battle was faught contrary to Franklin's plans, and both Franklin and Ransom priested against having eavalry so far in advanc. Smith protested against the retreat from Pleasant Hill after the victory of Saturday, he wishing to pursue the fleeing rebels, but Bank's ordered the return of the ent re army to

Grand Ecore. It is difficult to determine what the result of the expedition will be.

Inauguration of the New Free State Government.

LITTLE ROCK. Ark. April 19. Governor Murphy was inaugurated yesterday. Ten thousand citizens and soldiers were present. A grand procession of the military, members of the Legislature. State officers, citizens. freedmen, &c., preceeded the ceremonies, which were very impressive and elicited the

most enthusiastic applause. The city was brilliantly illuminated at night The Governor's message was sent to the Legislature last week.

THE GREAT RAILROAD LAND

Tuesday last was a great day for Min. no less than four munificent grants of 1. For a Railroad direct from St. Paul

to the west end of Lake Superior, 2. For a Railroad from McGregor in Iowa, to Mankato in Minnesota. 3. For a Railroad from Sloux City to

Mankato. mile to the grant of the Minnesota Cen- 300 sailors for Mexico.

In addition to these, a further grant of lands was made for a Railroad from Hudson to Bayfield-which, if built -will all this expenditure of Uncle Sam's donan should have wanted to know how

Grant Wins the Sword. NEW YORK. April 23.

much land we have left. Press 28.

Forty five thousand votes were cast at with a few more troops and guaboats, the Merrapolitan hair, for the army coln.

FROM ST. LOUIS.

The Fort Pillow Massacre-Organization of the Arkansas Legislature. St. Louis, April 22.

Edward B Benton, a native of Waltthe Governors of Ohio, Illinois. Wiscon- ham, Vermont, for nearly two years past sin, Iowa and Indiana, have offered to a resident of Fort Pillow, and who was raise for the service of the general goving the Fort during Forrest's attack, was ernment 85,000 men, for the period of brought to Gen. Rosecrans headquarters; 10) days, to perform such miltary ser- Tuesday, and fully corroborated all previce as may be required of them in any vious reports of the rebel barbarities State The Governor calls for 20,000 there, making additional statements that volunteers. He says the importance of blood hounds were used to discover the making the approaching campaign suc- hiding place of those who escaped mascessful and decisive is not to be overesti-mated, and feels confident that this call Major Bradfor was shot and hung near

Washington, April 25.

The Richmond Eug irer, of the 19th, contains a dispatch from Fort Pillow. dated the 12th stating that Forrest and Chalmers attacked the Fort on the 11th. The garrison consisted of 300 whitesand 400 negroes. The fort refusing to surrender, they carried it by storms, and both columns entered the fort simultaneously. An indiscriminate slaughter followed. One hundred prisoners were captured, and the balance of the garrison was slain. The fort ran with blood. Many jumped into the river and were drowned, or killed while attempting to of the UNION CAU-E. igno: es the former

One hundred thousand dollars worth of property was taken, and six guns were captured. The Confederate loss was 75. Little Rock dates of the 3d says, the Legislature met on the 11th, and the Senate organized. Forty-three Representatives had arrived. The number of votes east for the free State constitution, were 6,777 greater than required by the President's Proclamation.

INDIAN NEWS.

Dispatches to Gen. Sibley's headquarters from Fort Abercrombic and Pembina were received yesterday.

The Scouts dispatched several days previously, from the first named post, to ascertain definitely, the views and intentions of the Sisseton Sioux, had not returned, but were daily expected. It was -Dissatisfaction with Bank's supposed that the delay was occasioned by the depth of snow which had lately fallen in the vally of the upper James

A Red River half-breed had arrived at the Fort, who stated the Indians he had fallen in with towards the James River, affirmed the determination of the Yanktons to continue the war with the

whites. From Pembina there is nothing of im-The rebels say they had 25,000 men in Portance. The ice on the Red River at that point gave way on the 17th inst, and the "International" steamer left Fort Abercrombie on the 20th inst., to bring Major Hatch and his command from Pembina to that pert, General Sibley having ordered that point to be evacuated.

FOREIGN NEWS.

NEW YORK, April 27. The city of Baltimore has arrived here. The bemardment of Duppel continues. The Danes, it was thought, would re-

Maximilian probably sails on the 14th for Mexico He has made several ministerial and diplomatic appointments. Flour irregular. Wheat a shade easi-

er. Corn dust-6 d lower' mixed-Pork dull, bacon very dull.

NEW YORK, April 27-The following is a summery of the Pennsylvania's news, which sailed from

Liverpool a day before the City of Balti-It is stated that all hopes of saving the City of New York are abandoned.

Garibaidi arrived in London on the 11th inst., and met with a tremedous reception, the crowd exceeding anything tion ten Township one hundred and fitteen north The London Daily News gives a report that the Attorney General has given an

opinion that every registered shareholder in the Atlantic transport company, the great blockade running scheme' will be considered guilty of misdemeanor under the foreign enlistment act, which prohibits the equipping of transports to be previous to said day of hearing. used by beligerents. The Arch Duke, Maximillian received

the Mexican deputation on the 10th inst. in a speech he said that as the people of nesota. For on that day Congress made Mexico by an overwhelming majority had confirmed the resolution of the nobles, and as France guarantees the independence of Mexico, and the Emperor of Austria consents, he solemuly declared his acceptance of the proffered crown. He expressed his gratitude to the Emperor of the French who had brought about a solution of the Mexican question. The Emperor of Austra permits the forma-4. An addition of three sections per- tion of a corps of 6,000 volunteers and

FROM HANSAS. LEAVENWORTH, April 22.

At the State Convention held at Topemain, it is not surprising that Mr. Ker- ka yesterday, the following delegates were elected to the Baltimore National A. C Wilder' T. W. Brown, M. Hin- will apply to the Court for the relief desley, F. W. Potter, J. H. Lane, W. H.

They were instructed to vote for Lin-

Governor Carney has written a letter withdrawing from the Senatorial contest, which leaves the election of U. S. Senator with our next legislature.

()ANIEL STONE.

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COUNTY OF CARVER, IN PROBAT COURT. In the matter of the estate of Made Peterson

deceased: At a special term of the Probate Court held at Chaska, in the afore aid county, on the 23rd On reading and filing the petition of Peter Swanson, stating among other things, that he is entitled to a Deed of a certain piece of land be longing to said estate, to-wit. A certain twenty [20] acres of land situated in Section twenty-eight [28] Township one hundred and fifteen [115] North; Of Range twentyfour [24] West, in Carver county Minnesota.

It is ordered that Monday the 9th day of May 1864 at 11 o'clock in the forenoon at the office of the Judge of Probate at Chaska, be set apart for the hearing of said petitions. And it is fur-ther ordered that the said petitioner give notice to all persons interested in said petition by causing a copy of this order to be published in the "Valley Herald," a weekly newspaper published at Chaska, in aforesaid County and State for six successive weeks previous to said day of

Dated at Chaska Feb. 23rd A. D. 1864. Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF CARVER,-IN PROBATE

COURT, S. S. In the matter of the estate of Martin Herring At a special term of the Probete Court held at Chasks in the aforesaid county, on the 24th On reading and filing the petition of Peter John Johnson, and Gottfied Roifs, stating among other things that they are entitled to a Deed of a certain piece of land belonging to A certain sixty acres of land situated in Sec-

1864 at 12 o'clock none at the office of the Judge G R OCERIES It is ordered that Monday the 9th day of May of Probate at Chaska, beset apart for the hearing of said petitions Aud it is further ordered that the said recitioner give notice to all persons in-

Or range twenty-five West, in Carver county

Judge of Probate.

CTATE OF MINNESOTA COUN-OTY OF CARVER, DISTRICT COURT. FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT. William R Marshail) U. S. Rev. Stump,

Alonzo Edick, and William E. Beall. The State of Minnesota, To the Defendants, Alonzo Edick and William E. Beall, above

You and each of you are hereby summoned and required to an wer the The new Mexican loan of £8,00,000 complaint of the plaintiff in this action sterling at 63 will be opened on the 15th which has been filed in the office of the all kinds of farmers produce. Clerk of this Court, at Chaska in said County of Carver, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said Complaint on the subscriber, at his office in the city of Saint Paul in the county of Rumsey and State of Minnesota, within twenty days after the service of this summons on you exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fail to answer the said Complaint with n the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action

manded in said complaint, Dated at St. Paul June 18th A. D. 1863. GREENLEAF CLARK. Plaintff's Atterney.

CITATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF CARver, in Probate Court, S. S. In the matter of the estate of Goran Nord, de-

At a special term of the Probate Court held in and for said County of Carver on the 15th day of April A. D. 1864. On reading and filing the petition of Solomon Nord, praying for reasons set forth that Letters of Administration on said estate issue to himself. It is ordered that Tuesday the 17th day of May, A. D. 1864, at the office of the Judge of Probate in Chaska be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and all persons interested in said estate are requested then and there to appear and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition by causing a copy of this order to be published in the "Valley Herald" a weekly newspaper published at Chaska in said county for three successive weeks previous to the

said day of hearing. Dated at Chaska, April 15th, A. B. 1864. FRANK WARNER, Judge of Probate:

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STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY CARVER,-IN PROBATE COURT, S. S., In the matter of the estate of Martin

Herringer deceased, At a special term of the Probate Court held at Chaska, in the afcresaid county, on the 24th day of March A. D. 1864. On reading and filing the petition of Sebastian Herringer, stating among other things, that he is entitled to a Deed of a e rtain piece of land belonging to said eg-

A certain twenty [20] acres of land sitt nted in Section ten [10] Township one hundred and fifteen [115] North; Cf range twenty-five West, in Carver county Minn. It is ordered that on Monday the 9th cay of May 1.64 at 10 o'clock in the foreneon at the office of the Judge of Probate at Chaska be set apart for the bearing of said petitions. And it is further ordered the the said petitioner give notice to all persons interested in said petition by causing a copy of this order to be published in the "Valley Herald," a workly n wapaper published at Chasks, in the aforesaid ounty and State for six successive weeks previ us to said day of hearing Dated at Chaska March 24th A. D. 1864

FRANK WARNER. Judge of Probate.

town separately.

we are to have no credit for them, sim- the waiter, he, in good faith "honored extravagant bounty offered by our more should be subserved even at the expense wealthy neighbors.

This rule adopted by the Provost stincts of his nature and name, he be-Marshall General, allowing towns to re- lieved the waiter, and that's where the cruit from other localities is in effect joke came in. basing the quotas upon the financial status of the various sub-districts, rather than upon the number of men enrolled. The poorer a town or county is, the more men it must furnish. We must fill the quotas of our next neighbors, Minneapolis and St Paul, and then fill our own, Such an unjust order must have eminated from the brain of a lunatic or without a due appreciation of its effects.

If, however, the draft does come, we hope that every man who is javited into the service will respond with alacrity, keeping in mind the fact that the cause for which we are contending is paramount in importance to all other considerations.

LATER.—Since the above was written we are in receipt of the news that the draft is positively ordered to take place. The following are the quotas of the various towns.

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Work Suspended.—We are sorry that, owing to some local difficulty either real or imaginary, the work of grading the hill on the Henderson road at Carver is suspended. The neople of Chaska have been laboring zealously for the opening of a road on the most direct. The State of Minnesota, route from this place to St. Paul, heping that the Carver people would see that a road of easy grade be built leading out of Carver, toward Henderson.—

We care not where the read is located,

Minnesota within twenty days after the Service but for the public benefit to be derived from a good road and daily mail route, of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint. or who is or is not personally benefited, we he pe that Carver will not cease its efforts to effect that end. A daily mail rente will send greatly to bring these smill river towns into notice, and thus promote the r advancement.

PROLIFIC.—We are informed that Mr.

Noice, living above Carver, commenced recently in the business of raising sheep, with ten ewes, and that his increase from them this spring is twenty lambs In west half of the south west quarter and lots number twenty-two, less than a year he will be the owner of

Sanctie Roberts has -aliato, and retired gagec. Al city do and a ner place, but unless we have crin soon, she, as well as the river and the rest of mankind will "dry up." The Ariel is the only boat which runs with any regularity. We stated last week that she would make daily trips, but the prospect of low water compels her to continue as a tri-weekly line. Dec. 8th, 1868.

The junior partner in the Argus, says that the ladies of Shakopee, who attended the ball at Carver on the 19th inst and returned in the morning on the Ariel, were taking a "snooze" in the boat before breakfast, when they were URAFT.-We give below the aroused by the waiter who told them quality, deficiencies, and excesses that the sheets were needed for the on all calls from the beginning of the tables. We had given the junior Argus war up to the 15th day of April 1864, credit for considerable gallantry, but for the County of Carver, giving each when he attempts to shuffle off on the ladies a joke perpetrated by the waiter It will be seen that no town in the upon him alone, we lose our faith in county is in excess of its quota, while his manliness. The sheets "wanted for many are sadly deficient. Though we the tables" were those in which our have in fact furnished many men, who friend had enveloped himself preparatohave sold themselves to other Counties, ry to a snooze, and when called for by ply because we were too poor to pay the the draft" thinking that the public good

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SUMMONS.

STATE OF MINNESOTA-District Court-4th Judicial District-Carver County-S. S. Revenue Stamp, Fifty cents, Cancelled. Franklin Steele, vs The Shaska Company, John Sunmons, and Charles A. Warner.

To the above named defendants You, and each of you are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this ac-tion, which is on file in the office of the Clerk of

Dated, St. Paul, April 13th, A. D: 1864. R. B. GALUSHA, Plaintiffs Attorney.

Residing at St. Paul Minn.

Notice of Mortgage Sale.

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thirty full grown sheep, being an increase of two hundred per cent in that time. This is another of the many evidences that Minnesota is well adapted to stock raising.

New Goods Arriving.—E. Holmes

Esq., of Carver, has just returned from the East, having purchased a selected assortment, some of which he expects will

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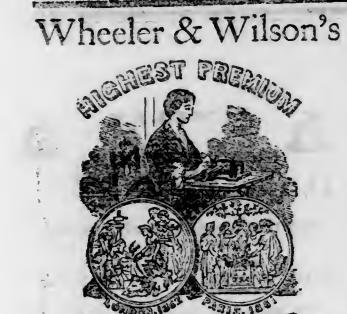
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In the matter of the estate of Mads Peterson

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1864 at 11 o'clock in the forenoon at the office

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for the hearing of said petitions. And it is furthe ordered that the said petitione give notice

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A certain sixty acres of land situated in Sec-

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Alonzo Edick and William E. Beall, above

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In the matter of the Estate of Joseph

At a special term of the Probate Court

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